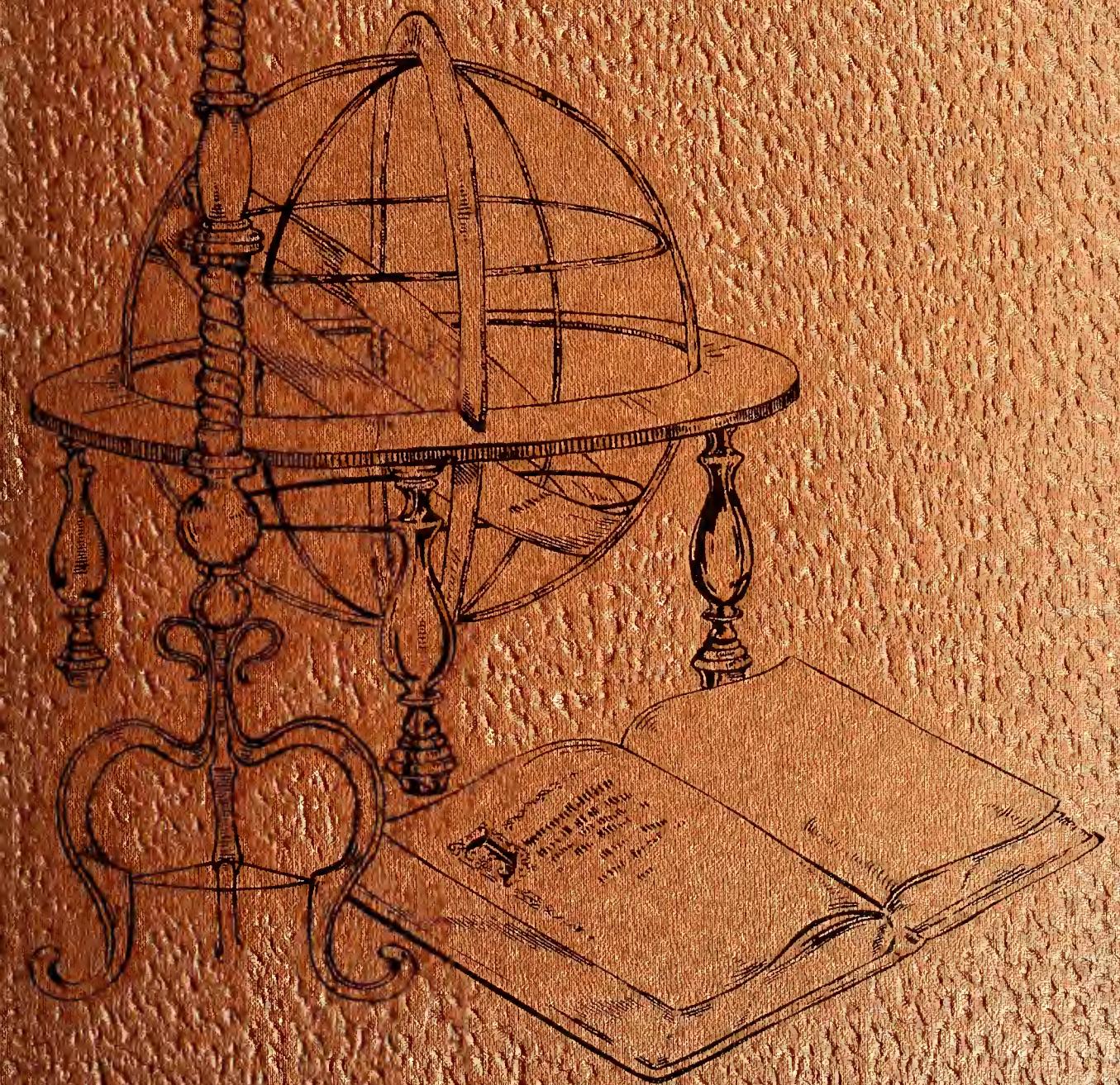


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School Experiences Renaissance

As Western Europe entered into a great new movement of ideas in the later Middle Ages to give rise to the Renaissance, we of Vernon High School experienced in 1966-67 a rebirth of spirit, pride, individuality, determination, learning, and goals.

Beginning the first school year in a new and ultra-modern building, noteworthy athletic records, a new aura of excitement in the classroom —perhaps these were reasons for our year of renewed vitality. Whatever the reasons, the results reflected the Renaissance idea that man should make the most of his talents.

With pride in our school, pride in our administrators, pride in our teachers, pride in our student body, we present the record of THE YEAR OF RENAISSANCE, 1966-67, in your Yamparika.

Co-editor

Susan Nowlin

Co-editor

Marsha Rake

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DIALOGO
DI GALILEI LINCEO
GALILEO GALILEO SOPRAORDINARIO
MATHEMATICUS ET PHYSICUS PROFESSOR
NATURALIS ET MATHEMATICUS PRIMARIO
DEI FIORENTINI
SERENISSIMO
GR. DVCA DI TOSCANÀ.

dove nei congressi di quattro giornate si discorre
sopra i due massimi sistemi del MONDO
TOLMÆICO, e COPERNICANO, e Naturali
progettati indeterminatamente le ragioni filosofiche, e
tante per l'una, quante per l'altra parte.

CON PRI

VILEGI.

N FIORENZA, Per Gio: Batista Landini MDCXVII
CON LICENZA DE' SUPERIORI.

Attesto: a Reg. M. Giordani, l'autore

Signore. Ch' ho mantenuto e quest' fuori Santi Evangelii, che tocca
a Galileo Galilei soprad. ho abiurato, giurato, promesso, e me fe
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presso della minerva questo di 22 Giugno 1633
a Galileo Galilei ho abiurato come di sopra di man

Renaissance of Spirit —

Trailing clouds of glory do we come . . .

William Wordsworth

Curtains of darkness parted and great lights shone as the dark ages gave way to a rebirth of enlightenment, the Renaissance.

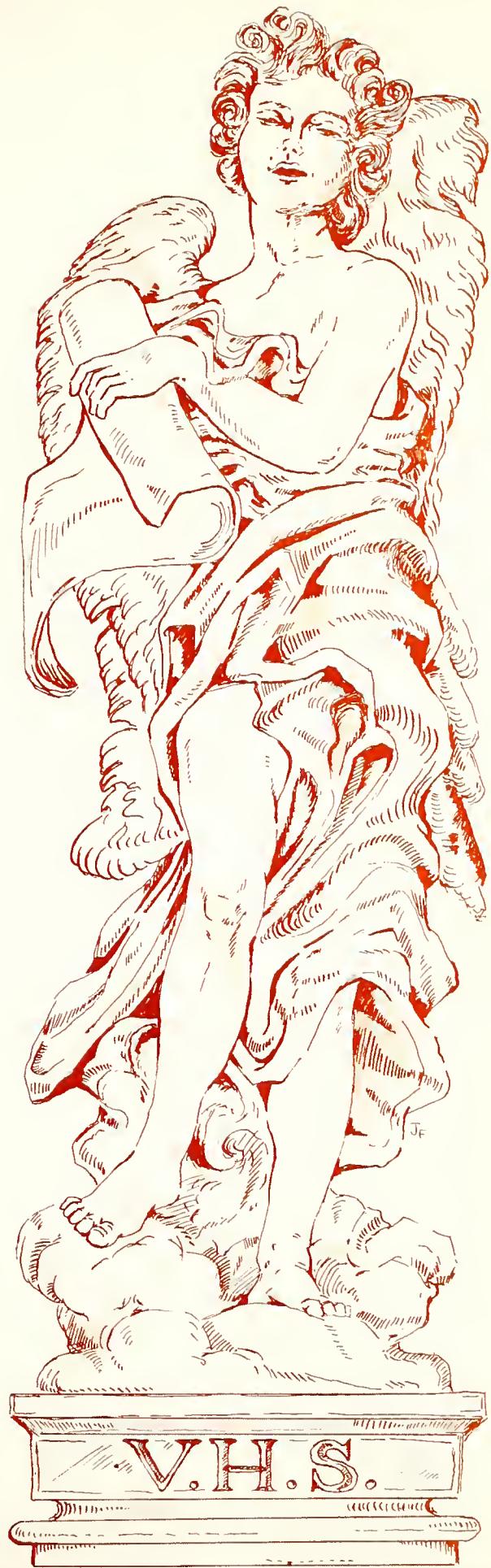
Just as Europe experienced a reawakening to science, to learning, to intellectual curiosity, to the arts, and to the dignity of the individual, Vernon High School in the 1966-67 school year saw a renaissance of spirit which encompassed the lively classroom, the do-or-die playing fields and extracurricular activity ranging from White Christmas boxes to spontaneous pep rallies to children's theater.

Here, the same fresh stage of vital energy poured forth as each goal attained stimulated fresh activity.

With an aura of mystery, the world, like a giant cicada, shed its somber husk and emerged in glowing brilliance. In the same manner, the many faces of Vernon High School shone with a splendor and excitement reflecting the qualities of a newly-born world; book and candle, knowledge and spirit, thought and fire.

Opposite: Title page of Galileo's Dialogue

Photo by Erich Lessing, Magnum



Renaissance of Spirit Hails Football



Seniors Mary Brown and Suzanne Henderson reveal inspired and spirit-boosting artistry on the display window of one of the many downtown Vernon businesses that backed the Lions "all the way."

Known as the year of the great football revival, the first autumn crispness of 1966 ushered in an unparalleled renaissance of spirit.

Soaring hopes on campus and over town reached new heights as fans witnessed an inspired team break a twenty-three year record to reach state quarter-finals with a tally of eleven straight victories.

Unpredictably but happily king football brought with him new interest in all facets of school life from classroom to rally, from halls to after school hangouts, from stunts to studies.

Brightened by quartz-lights, warmed by a colossal bonfire, glowing with an unwavering pride, cheerleaders sparked a fire that blazed into flames of artistry in the student who normally made no claim to creativity.

Tension mounted, the silent added a voice, the verbal added a shout, and together a mighty roar traveled from a small agricultural town to make sports headlines throughout West Texas urban newspapers.

A ferment of spirit erupting into a volcano of action, a sleeping giant awakening to stretch, yawn, and flex his muscles, a new feeling walking new halls to herald the dawn of an era—Vernon High School reached upward and outward to grasp a new mood to wear in its new building.

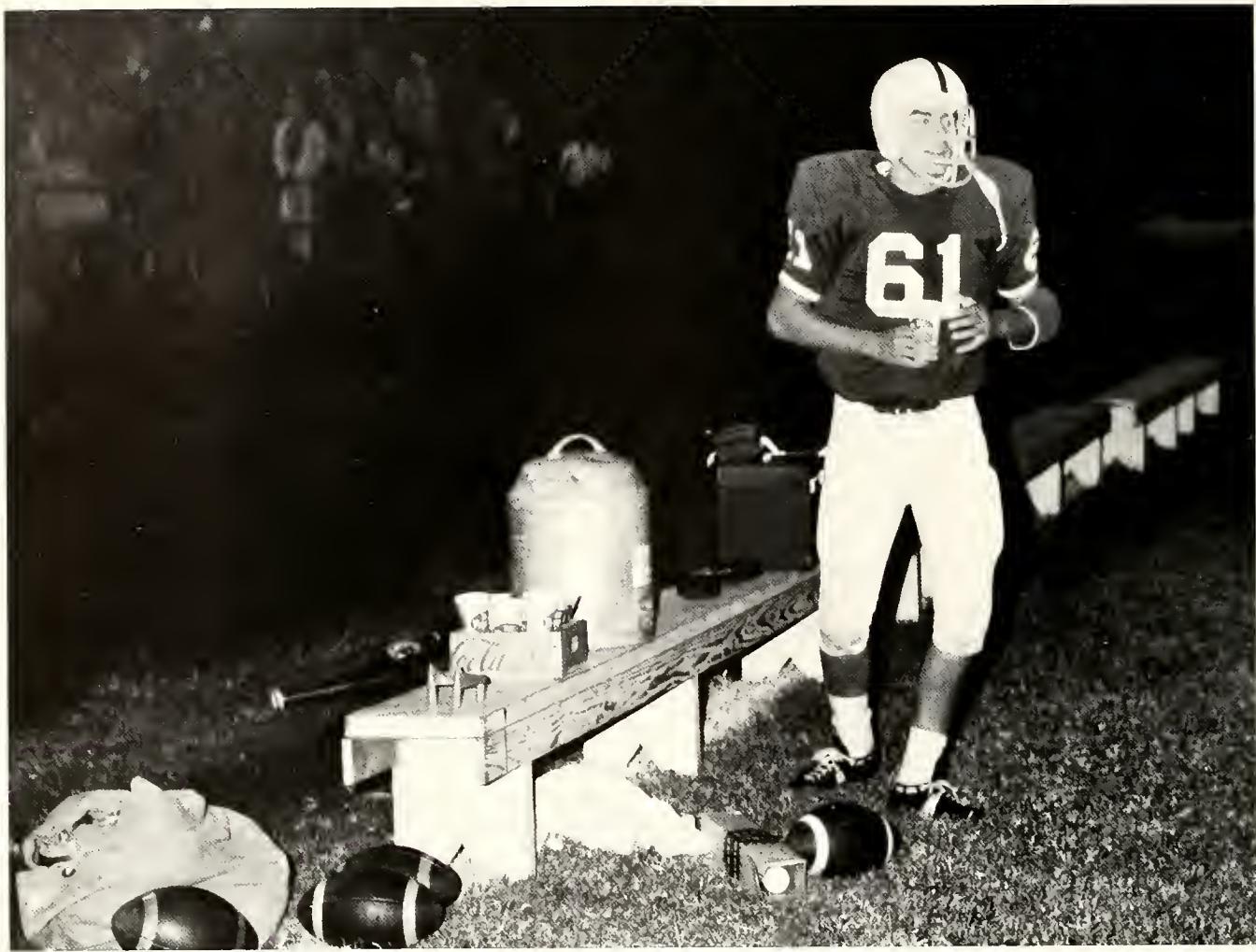
Opposite: Cheerleader Karen Flesher leads the Vernon Lions in a mad dash onto the playing field before the start of the game.



Spirit runs rampant among V.H.S. students as they cheer the Lions on to an exciting and daring play during a high moment of the Vernon-

Childress game. This year's season encouraged adults and students to attend all the games. The attendance was greater than ever before.





Linebacker J. R. Fullerton, caught off guard by the cameraman as he divides his attention between the exciting game and a refreshing drink

of water, anxiously watches the progress of a yard-winning play by his teammates. This year J. R. became a member of the All-district team.



Tense games of skill and concentration are a favorite among seniors. Benny Stokes' and Dick Sheridan's game draws the attention of others including fiercely concentrating Alfred Sanderson.



High-spirited Lions show the true spirit of teamwork as they cluster about one of the couches in the student lounge area. The lounge is one of the before-school gathering areas where students relax.

Vital Energy Emanates Behind Scenes

Cause and effect — vibrance of thought colored activity, and activity spurred behind-the-scenes moments:

Football flavored the very air as players' eyes and hearts remained on the field while bodies rested on the sidelines, Lions fell into moments of horse-play, and students burned midnight oil to electrify the town with signs.

Bandsmen took breaks from being on public display to watch others when they toured Six Flags Over Texas, and art students modeled for the sake of the Senior Class in homecoming float competition.

Unaware of audience, but much aware of battle, others quietly played chess.

Beyond the seen and recorded stirrings which ended in today's world, energy accumulated and burst into action. Beyond the public image of the school year, fresh-faced, brash-voiced, sober-thinking youth bubbled and boiled and practiced living for roles in adult society.

Savoring their identity as individuals in an era of "groupism," yet keeping the image of the group, teen-age Vernon reflected the same awareness of worth through work as did Renaissance youth.



Pat Phipps works energetically on a portion of the big "Lions-A-Go-Go" sign which was placed on the south side of the courthouse square and electrically illuminated.



Walter Heard, Bill Jacobs, and Betsy Palmer cause Rhett Gideon to worry as he serves as the model for a homecoming float figure.



It's 12:35 p.m., and the members of the Vernon High School Band recover from a happy but fatiguing day at Six Flags Over Texas. They were accompanied by band director Louie Holder and several band parents.



Receiving vital information from the press box is important for the success of a football game. Manager David Childress hands Coach Pat Pattison the head set, over which such information is relayed.

Tension mounted during the final week of the scheduled football season after the Lions rolled up victory after victory leaving only the previous state champs between them and play-off honors.

When the final day arrived, excitement became so intense that it overflowed into every corner of school — from publications with special editions to student council members with mums to deliver before the game.

Then, as the final buzzer of that all-important game sounded and heralded a decisive victory, a joyous confusion brimmed over from fans and players alike and lifted the very rooftop of the dressing rooms where fans crowded in and players congratulated one another or simply beamed and glowed.

Spontaneous, bursting, pride-filled emotion charged fieldhouse and home, player and coach, student and fan to highlight a year to remember.

GREAT DAY

Tension Rises to End in Joyous Frenzy

Members of the publications staffs wait for the homecoming edition of the ROAR to arrive. Ready to fold papers are Linda Liles, Deborah Lock-

lar, Elaine Owens, Joni Lutz, Sherry Boyd, Lee Ann Blevins, Suzanne Henderson, Phyllis Garner, and Mike Scarberry.





With bear hugs of congratulation, hands and backs that won the all-important

game tell the story of joy as graphically as faces or words.



The question the cheerleaders ponder as the Lions roar on to another victory: "Wonder if we'll make them eat this dirt?"



Gala confusion filled the Lion dressing room as congratulations made full rounds.





Weariness is commonly shown by many of the feminine fans at the ballgames. Kay excludes all other thoughts as she takes time out to relax and wonder about what lies ahead.

As a first year member in the journalism class, Mike discovers that there's a lot of work in printing a newspaper. During Mrs. Judith Elliott's senior English class, Mike uses his new selling technique on one of her students.



While climbing the ladder to trim the Christmas tree, something catches Kay's eye. This year the National Honor Society sponsored the White Christmas. The members decorated the traditional Christmas tree and provided food for a needy family.

TWO TEENS

Kay, Mike Typify





Tri-captains Ed Marsh, Mike, and Ronnie Rickman hear a guest speaker express his confidence in the Lions at a weekly pep rally.



Even though a senior year is full of endless activities, Mike finds time to give Kent, his younger brother, a few pointers in football.

Senior Lion's Day

What is it like to be a senior? A day in the life of two typically involved upperclassmen points toward interests varying from efforts to excel in the classroom, athletics, co-curricular and extracurricular activities, and time with family.

Petite, brunette Kay McBroom reaches school before eight and after a yearbook session reports to the office as a clerical assistant first period.

Mike McCauley, Lion tri-captain, finds himself watching films at 7 a.m. after what friends term the "fabulous" breakfast his mother serves.

Mike checks with Kay to see if each member has turned in his dues. Last year Mike was elected treasurer and Kay, secretary of the National Honor Society.



Kay beams with pleasure as she tries on her costume for "Winnie the Pooh." Mrs. Claudine Williamson's art classes designed the costumes for the play.



Leisure Time Provides No Problems



Amid shouts of "I'll see you," and, "What time will you be by?", the building empties its noise-making, energy-charged burden into streets and homes and town.

Promptly at 3:20 p.m. a new life begins for over seven hundred students who do not have to look far to find ways to fill their leisure hours.

For some, the outdoors calls to golf or tennis or other sports where active body rests a weary brain.

Others in this rural area rush homeward to feed and groom horses (a few boys actually can be seen taking show beef on daily walks for exercise).

A large portion of the school population heads straight for tender care of that extension of self, that alter-ego, that true love, the automobile which may be found in any stage of repair or disrepair — or maybe just getting new accessories or a beautiful polish job.

Another segment of the student body spends that daily leisure to groom not their animals or cars but themselves when the boys head toward that all masculine hideaway the barbershop for a haircut and shoeshine. In like manner the girls take to the luxury of the curler-house or shopping for those "little touches" of glamour.

Striving for a perfect drive, Robbie Farrell follows his ball as it flies across the course. Practice and patience are two of the most important qualities of a good golfer.



A complete mess? To most people this may seem true, but to Craig Parham it's merely a renovation to the inside and outside of his car.

For Teens Involved in Fruitful Activity

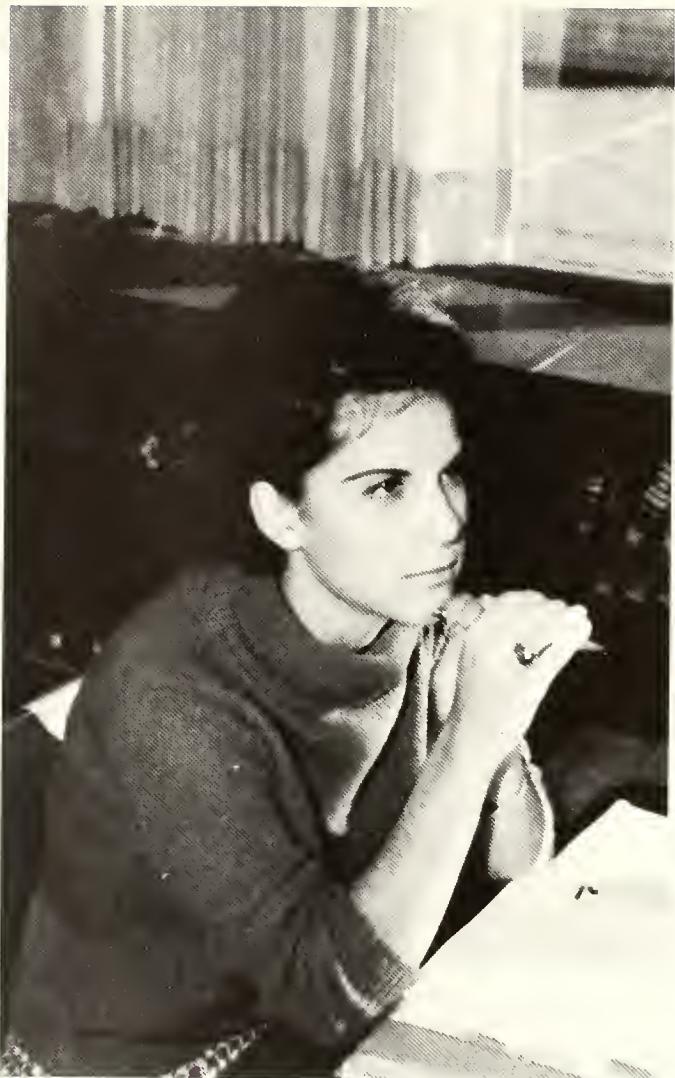


What a time to catch up on the news of the world! After school Greg Byars enjoys the relaxation he receives while getting a shoe-shine from C. L. Pennington. Next comes the haircut.

Marilyn Herring and Vicki Morgan seem a bit confused about the position of the ball. Both are members of the tennis team and practice every opportunity they have.



Hay, hay everywhere, but only for his horses! With two farms to go to each afternoon, Tommy Wilson finds that feeding his horses is a time-consuming chore. Here, Tommy helps Duchess, one of his pride horses, by handing her some hay for her supper.



Gazing dreamily into space as her study materials lie neglected before her, senior student Marilyn Herring ponders the past, present, and future. Many students found that the senior year brought facts which could not be forgotten and questions which were imperative.

Affirmation that the heart of the school is the classroom where frills and fringe benefits of modern education give way to fundamental skills and premises evidenced itself in study habits.

Although the idea of any study fails to fit into the popular teen picture, poses and attitudes fell into typical and time-honored patterns.

Still the never-ending telephone sessions of getting math homework continued as fathers fumed.

Misty-eyed misses daydreamed, and reluctant researchers found refreshment essential. The desk remained too confining for some, and others took advantage of supervised group study.

Timeless and timely, the student and his studies rested in each motion and word the new-old perpetual reawakening to ideas in an ultra-modern, space-age atmosphere.



Before beginning his next homework assignment, Terry Young takes a sip of his "supposedly-hidden" Dr. Pepper.

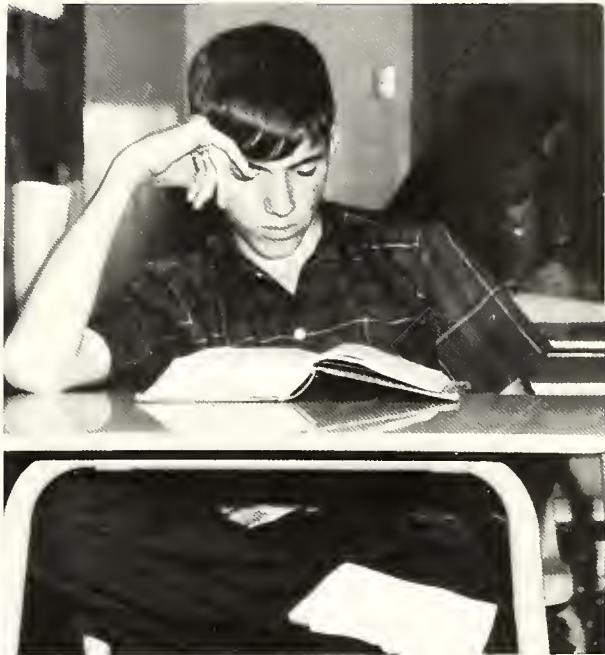


Exemplifying one of the unusual studying positions enjoyed by students is freshman, Ricky McClung. He finds homework more fun lying on the floor with books and milk conveniently placed nearby.

Telephone Remains Popular Study Aid



"Now that's exactly what I got." Kay Nowlin finds that a telephone truly comes in handy as homework time rolls around.



Troy Collins seems to be entirely rapt in his book.



Various reactions to physics homework problems are expressed in the faces of Mike Cadenhead, Royce Bennett, and Susan Nowlin.



Renaissance of Man in Society

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

Carlyle

Awakening to new interests ranging from science to art to music, the Renaissance man found fellows with whom he could share his enthusiasm.

In the same way, the Vernon High student of 1967 shared his hobbies, ideas, and abilities with others in clubs, music, and publications.

In one branch of cultural activity, music and song had always played a part in European life, but during the Renaissance its potentiality quickened and gained richness and diversity of expression.

With its marching and concert band, its A Cappella, Training, Girls and Freshman Choirs, Vernon High made music with a rich, fresh sound.

As during the Renaissance historians recorded the rebirth of learning, publications workers joined together in mutual interest, gave immortality to their school's year of renaissance.

Making music, serving their community, researching special projects, adding to curricular knowledge, recording the events of a year—a spirited student body took pleasure in youth and newness and freshness as they banded together in organizations to make a great year greater.

Opposite: Galileo's telescope
Photo by Erich Lessing, Magnum



Council Activities



After a hectic afternoon of delivering mums, Student Council parliamentarian, Mary Beth Howl, and president Rob Farrell, prepare to leave school pleased with delivery results.

Through this open door of learning, come the laws and by-laws prepared and accepted by the Student Council for the student body of Vernon High School. This council is the determining factor in many decisions and actions within the school.



Treasurer, Ronnie Lawson, checks the balance with Mrs. Bess Goss, school secretary.



Mrs. Katheryn Shivers, council sponsor, seeks a moment of peace in the lounge.



Sherry Boyd, chaplain, gives the daily announcements during second period.

Develop Character

Aiding in student and faculty welfare, the Student Council develops, adopts, and sponsors activities concerning the improvements of Vernon High School.

The council consists of president, Rob Farrell; vice-president, Mary Brown; secretary, Sharon Byrd; treasurer, Ronnie Lawson; parliamentarian, Mary Beth Howl; chaplain, Sherry Boyd; and reporter, Ann Boyd. Mrs. Katherine Shivers is the sponsor.

Each homeroom elects at the first of the year a representative and alternate to attend the weekly meetings. These students vote in the elections as they feel their fellow students would best be affected.

The Student Council was in charge of such activities as the mum sales at homecoming, aiding in the observance of White Christmas, a yearly barbecue, and the yearly elections of officers for the forthcoming year.



Student Council representative, Mary Beth Howl, relates discouraging news of the progress of the annual mum sales as Sherry Boyd, council chaplain, and Rob Farrell, president, ponder for an inevitable solution.



Three of the Student Council officers, vice-president, Mary Brown; reporter, Ann Boyd; and secretary, Sharon Byrd, study the minutes for any mistakes.



Making talks and announcements during the assemblies is one of the numerous jobs of president, Rob Farrell.

Students Gain National Recognition



Mary Bailey
Vickie Bell
Lee Ann Blevins
Ann Boyd
Sharon Byrd
Harletta Capps



Lyn Easley
Chris Evans
Phyllis Garner
Rhett Gideon
Dianne Glover
Suzanne Henderson



Marilyn Herring
Melody Hiatt
Mary Beth Howl
Mike Hoybrook
Linda Liles
Larry McBeath



Kay McBroom
Mike McCauley
Alan McQuery
Sharon Michie
Stephen Miller
Hoppy Milton



Paula Neal
Susan Nowlin
George Ann Obenhaus
Janice Odom
Marsha Rake
Evasue Rollins



Mike Scarberry
Dick Sheridan
Ed Spradlin
Sarah Jane Spradlin
Sharon Streit
Suzanne Thomas



Elaine Windham
Carol Wyant
Susan Wyant



Characterizing the National Honor Society are officers Susan Nowlin, Kay McBroom, and Mike Scarberry. They seem to be receiving thought waves. Mike McCauley, not pictured, is also an officer.

TEACHING ENTHUSIASTS

F.T.A. Weighs and Considers Career

Operating as a student teaching assistance and observation organization, the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Lois Jo Selman, keynotes a year of service projects.

Members of the club observed American Education Week and held monthly meetings which consisted of varying programs pertaining to the career of teaching and its phases.

Major projects for the year consisted of assistance in lower grade levels and high school instructors.

Planning and organizing the activities for the club's year was the duties of the organization's officers.



At a monthly F.T.A. meeting, members Sarah Jane Spradlin, George Ann Obenhaus, Lyn Easley, and Marsha Rake state the pledge in unison.



During initiation, new members, Sarah Jane Spradlin and Lyn Easley are surprised by photographer.



F.T.A. officers are Elaine Owens, pres.; George Ann Obenhaus, vice-pres.; Judy Graf, sec.; Kathy Condon, chaplain; Margaret Gibson, reporter; and Mary Bailey, pianist.



Sharon Phillips and Phyllis Garner assist Mrs. Judith Elliott as part of their project for the club's year.

CAMPUS PEP ROUSERS

Six Create Lion-Hearted Atmosphere



Sophomore cheerleader, Karen Flesher, shows and leads the roaring spirit at an early morning pep rally in the courtyard. The weather forced a few onlookers inside.



Cheerleaders Sarah Baxter, Sara Jane Snell, and Karen Flesher question Vickie Bell, head cheerleader, about the next yell. The cheerleaders staged numerous pep rallies.

Six girls, a winning team, and roaring school spirit constituted an extraordinary school year.

Ribbon sales, along with other money-raising activities, presentation of the spirit stick to the most deserving

class, the annual All-Sports Banquet, and the numerous preparations before each game required time and effort from each cheerleader along with the help of their sponsor, Miss Claudine Williamson.



They yelled . . .



and yelled . . . while the



Pictured with the lion are cheerleaders Karen Flesher, Evasue Rollans, Sarah Baxter, Vickie Bell, Nancy Nowlin, and Sara Jane Snell. Vickie Bell is the head cheerleader. The lion was a gift of the classes of 1964, 1965, and 1966.



bonfire burned on and on.



Sara Jane Snell and Vickie Bell talk with Mr. Louie Holder, band director, before an assembly to be sure arrangements are in order for the music. The band boosted school spirit to add an additional touch to the year.

Domestic Builders Profit By Doing



F.H.A. sweetheart and beau, Judy Boren and Ronnie Lawson, stand before their throne which was designed and built by members.

Special projects of the Future Homemakers of America included the beautification of the surrounding area of the homemaking department, coronation ceremony for the club Beau and Sweetheart, and Christmas gifts for the State Hospital. Various programs planned for the year were based on subjects such as degree requirements, careers for girls, usage of leisure time, the proper conduct for teenagers, and how to become a better family member.

The Future Homemakers chose as their motto, 'Toward New Horizons', and involved this purpose in all their activities.

Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Vara Boyd were the club sponsors.



President, Toni Mason, confers with the sponsors of the F.H.A., Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Vara Boyd, about changes to be made before the next meeting.



Officers for the 1966-67 Future Homemakers are Peggy Bailey, historian; Beverly Vaughn, vice-president; Toni Mason, president; Judy Boren, secretary; and Becky Ward, song leader.



Linda Morris and Edna Adams decide on the patterns to be used for a future dressmaking project. All members participate in a great variety of homemaking duties.

Nine Number National Society

A National Honor Society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll membership was earned by publications workers who were of senior standing and had shown outstanding ability on the staff of either the yearbook or newspaper.

In addition to contributing to publications excellence, members of Quill and Scroll sponsored speeches by local newsmen in journalism class and worked with various service clubs as reporters.



Yamparika co-editors, Susan Nowlin and Marsha Rake, playfully throw their work into the air after completion of another annual deadline. Both students are two year members of the Yamparika staff.



Sharon Michie and Craig Parham busy themselves by taking time to examine the conditions of the cameras. Both are second year Yamparika staff members.



Admiring a new copy of the Roar is Betsy Palmer, Eugene Standifer, Mrs. Jasimine Pace, Roar and Yamparika sponsor, and Linda Bacon. These students are second year journalism students.



After gaining experience on the Roar staff, Suzanne Henderson and Elaine Owens, '67 Yamparika staff members, prepare copy for approaching deadline. Both consider experience a key.

Training Classes Experience Careers



I.C.T. students Linda Carter and Larry Fairchild look over a book of various careers as Mr. Jimmy Smith, sponsor, explains some facts to the class.

Mr. Jimmy Smith, sponsor of the Industrial Cooperative Training Club, finds that the club classes wholesale, retail service and selling as highly important. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for this theoretical training.



Ann Boyd, I.C.T. student, is employed at Rainwater's Insurance Agency. She finds that the tasks involved in a business are numerous and confusing.



Connie Carter and Bobby Chapman are looking over films that will be shown to the class in the near future. Most of the films are based on industry. Films and lectures on a variety of trades and occupations are presented to the class. Students work part-time each afternoon.

Patients waiting in the office of Dr. J. D. Hoover will be able to relax with a magazine. Sandra Holliday checks to see that they are in a neat order.



TOILING TRAINEES

Clerical Work Is Part of Training

Sherry Kubitz shows a customer a lovely table arrangement and the various items at Johnson's Jewelry. Sherry is a part-time employee at this firm.

Employed by local firms, Distributive Education students earn and learn in a variety of business situations which are based on selling merchandise. D.E. students work part time a project to earn their credits. Mr. R. C. Orr is sponsor. Officers are president, Dan Johnson; vice president, Susan Wyant; reporter, Margaret Gibson; secretary, Mary Beth Howl; and treasurer, Sherry Kubitz.



Keeping books at the North Texas Hardware store, Paula Neal finds experience very rewarding. Through the D.E. Club, Paula and other students obtain such jobs.



D.E. sponsor, Mr. Robert Orr, reviews the schedule of the year's jobs for his students. D.E. students work half a day.



D.E. students, Susan Wyant, Bobby Haynes, Dub Smith, and Charles Fancher discuss their jobs during D.E. class period.

Christian Leadership Stressed



Tri-Hi-Y members, Sue Sullivan, Jo Leta Tidmore, and Cheryl Williams discuss their trip to Youth and Government which is held in Austin, Texas for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates from over the state of Texas.

Being a member of the Y.M.C.A. has helped members of the Tri-Hi-Y to strive toward Christian leadership and democratic ideals.

Projects for the year included helping a needy family at Christmas and attending conferences sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

Early in the year a group of Tri-Hi-Y members boarded a bus at 3:00 a.m. to attend Pre-Legislature in Ft. Worth. A bill written by Suzanne Henderson, Susan Nowlin, and Betsy Palmer was presented but failed in the assembly.

Later, in December, Sue Sullivan, Cheryl Williams, and Joe Leta Tidmore went to Austin to represent the club at Youth and Government.

For the annual Christmas project, a committee was named to organize it. Money and canned goods were donated and on December 23, a box of food was delivered to a deserving family.

Mrs. Faye Clark is sponsor of the club. Her "right-hand man" is President Suzanne Henderson. Virginia Olive serves as vice-president and Susan Nowlin is secretary. Suzanne Thomas keeps the money while Carol Wyant reports all news. Linda Arnold serves as chaplain.



Patsy Kirby, Tri-Hi-Y parliamentarian Carol Wyant, reporter; Linda Arnold, chaplain; Suzanne Henderson, president; conduct an impromptu meeting to discuss project plans.



Mrs Faye Clark, Tri-Hi-Y club sponsor and club member and officer Patsy Kirby, look over material concerning the annual Youth and Government Conference.

Greenhands Display Livestock

Setting local and county shows as an important event, Future Farmers of America also included the initiation of greenhands and chapter farmers and election of their sweetheart. Representing the chapter on several occasions were officers George Townson, president; J. R. Fullerton, vice president; Joe Word, secretary; Charles Henderson, treasurer; Robert Cook, reporter; and Terry Scholer sentinel.



1967 F.F.A. Sweetheart is senior Sarah Baxter.

Mr. Francis E. Todd, F.F.A. sponsor, proudly displays a trophy won by one of his students.



F.F.A. student, Terry Scholer, tends to his hogs. Terry found his club project to be very profitable. A large percentage of the members have similar projects.



Ricky Sims, F.F.A. member proudly displays his trophy and cow after winning reserve championship in district competition.



Office aides Pat Cook, Marilyn Herring, Pat Phipps, Barbara King, Marilyn McCrary, and Linda Brie stop to chat a moment before beginning their daily duties. Office workers collect absence slips, list them, and check on absentees that are not recorded each period. They also deliver messages to both students and teachers during classes. Other assistants are Kay McBroom, Ronnie Lawson, Susan Wyant, Deborah Shepherd, Marsha Rake, Susan Nowlin, Mary Brown, Neisha Hunt, Elaine Owens, Lee Ann Blevins, Linda Ainsworth, and Sharon Phillips.

EAGER ASSISTANTS

Workers Aid Office and Library



Guidance assistants Susan Wyant, Sharon Phillips, and George Ann Oberhaus work in the files in the guidance and counseling room. These girls aid the counselors, Mrs. Agnes Russell, and Mr. Charles Bursey by running errands and typing.



Library workers, Virginia Van Scyoc, Pat Cook, Connie Wilkinson, and Linda Henderson file back issues of magazines in their proper places in the periodical room. This is only one of the many jobs involved with library work.

Future Nurses Train and Help

Medical careers and nursing investigation are encouraged by the Future Nurses of America Club. Members visit hospitals to cheer patients and listen to speakers in hopes of becoming well-trained nurses. Future nurses are urged to cultivate good qualities which are essential to a good nurse, to excel and sponsor leadership and to be of service to the community.

Virginia Van Scoyoc and Temple Roquemore, members in the Future Nurses club visit with a patient at the Medical and Surgical Clinic.



Future Nurse members, Temple Roquemore, Virginia Van Scoyoc, Eva Velez, and Sandra Carter meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, to look over material and to discuss plans for the club.

Serving as officers for the club this year are president, Eva Velez; vice president, Virginia Van Scoyoc; and reporter, Linda Baldwin.

Future nurse, Eva Velez, pauses for a moment before she enters the Vernon Medical and Surgical Clinic. Practice nursing in the clinic is excellent experience for future nurses. Eva performs volunteer duties weekly.

Yamparika Records Renaissance Year



Yamparika sports editor, Sharon Michie, finds a sturdy hand helpful while catching eventful moments on film at a season's football game. Lending a hand is tri-captain, Ronnie Rickman.



Surprised by the shutterbug, advertising managers Kay McBroon and Cheryl Wright are found snatching a bite in the annual storeroom while rushing to meet an annual deadline.



Business manager, Linda Liles, and assistant, Marilyn McCrary, busily compile the index. These two Yamparika members also manage all of the financial affairs of the annual such as sending out statements and paying bills.



Selecting pictures for the feature section is assistant, Mike Scarberry, and feature editor, Susan Nowlin. Susan is also co-editor of the 1966-1967 Yamparika.



Writing sports stories, counting copy, and referring to the local newspaper for assistance are a few items on the schedule for the sports editor. Sharon Michie, editor, is assisted by Suzanne Henderson and Deborah Locklar.

Memories

At the end of a busy day, annual staff members begin to 'close up shop'. Completing another page, Sharon Streit, assistant, and Elaine Owens, organization editor, eagerly prepare the page for mailing. Phyllis Garner, class assistant, stands by as Mrs. Tom Pace, Yamparika advisor, gives class editor, Marsha Rake a last word of advice. Marsha is a co-editor of the Yamparika. Mrs. Pace also serves as senior English instructor.



With a determined look of completion, Joni Lutz, class section assistant, hastily types copy to complete the deadline. After many hard hours of work, the staff reached the deadline with a sigh of relief.



Viewing the school year as tomorrow's history, the 1966-67 Yamparika staff saw the importance of capturing each moment that should be remembered. Diligently working each day to retell these moments and happenings in words and in picture, fifteen students and their sponsor tried to produce an annual that their school deserved and one of which everyone would feel proud. With a new building and school spirit that soared, a degree of enthusiasm that has never been present before was experienced. The staff could only capture this through time and energetic ideas worked into the pages of the Yamparika.

The members of the 1966-67 Yamparika staff included Cheryl Wright and Kay McBroom, advertising managers; Craig Parham, Photographer; Elaine Owens, organizations editor; Sharon Streit, assistant; Linda Liles, business manager; Marilyn McCrary, assistant; Sharon Michie, sports editor; Suzanne Henderson and Deborah Locklar, assistants; Marsha Rake, class editor; Phyllis Garner and Joni Lutz, assistants; and Susan Nowlin, features editor; Mike Scarberry, assistant; Mrs. Jasimine Pace is the yearbook sponsor.

Craig Parham, Yamparika photographer, takes a few moments to check on the photography equipment to be sure that all is in working order to instantly catch the memorable moments of V.H.S.

Journalism Class Publishes All-Texas



Journalism students Mary Beth Howl, Sherry Boyd, and Eugene Stanifer look over an advertising book for ideas before making ads.



Published bi-weekly, the Roar, the 'Voice of Vernon High School', is the laboratory project of Mrs. Jasimine Pace's journalism class.

Students working on the publication learn every phase of newspaper work including reporting, copyreading, headline writing, ad-sales, distribution, and editing to profit educationally as well as personally.

The Roar, which is self-supporting, is a member of the Texas High School Press Association from which it received an All-Texas Honor Rating. Four individual entries won "cream of the crop" mention.

Betsy Palmer, second year student editor, and two other second year journalism students assisted Mrs. Pace in instructing other class members in the production.

Journalism is an accredited course.



Roar editor, Betsy Palmer, is engrossed in thought as she works on her column, "Sara's Soliloquy." Betsy, a second year journalism student, keeps busy by writing editorials, her column, and headlines for each issue of the Roar.

On a Roar distribution day, Cheryl Wright counts and checks over the money received from her section of classroom sales. Journalism students alternate selling routines on each sale day.

Honor-Rated Newspaper for Students



Roar reporters, Kay McBroom and Wayne Newton, work on stories for the next issue. Reporters interview students and teachers when preparing stories.



Copy desk students, Sharon Streit, Mike Scarberry, Phyllis Garner, and Marilyn Herring, proofread stories and write headlines. These are only a few of the tasks that lie on the copyreader's desk.



Sports columnists Wayne Newton, Jimmy Holton, Jay Lawson, and Mike McCauley, work diligently, and discuss statistics from the last football game. These students were in charge of writing the news story of each game throughout the season in addition to their other tasks in the publications department.

Mary Bailey helps circulation manager, Linda Bacon, by checking over the mailing list and adding stamps to the Roar ad bills. Linda Bacon is a second year journalism student. Mary Bailey is in first year journalism.

DARING DRAMATICS

Talent Sparks School Production



Mrs. Mandy Pearce, Drama Club sponsor, and Kay McBroom, Drama Club president, discuss from the script character parts for the senior play, *Oklahoma*.

Officers for the Drama Club are president, Kay McBroom; vice president, Cheryl Wright; secretary, Marilyn Herring; treasurer, Rhett Gideon; and historian, Trudy Clayton.



Sparked with much enthusiasm, the Drama Club membership reached a total of fifty-three members. The Drama Club helped in the production of "Winnie-the-Pooh" and *Oklahoma*.

Thespian points are earned through service of the club and are based according to the amount of service given. To become a national Thespian, a member must gain ten points.

Drama Club members, John Igou, Dempsey Harrison, and Rob Farrell discuss Thespian points and ways of earning more. All Drama Club members aspire to become Thespians.



Rhett Gideon and Vickie Bell, Drama Club members, bring back old memories by putting on heads used in "Winnie the Pooh".

Band Plays

Under the direction of Mr. Louie Holder, the spirited Vernon High School band boosted the morale of the student and faculty and brought honor to their Alma Mater. They furnished lively music at the pep rallies in addition to their exciting and entertaining performances at the half-time periods during the football season.

As an organization, the year's activities included sight reading contests and concerts, the presentation of a Christmas program and a spring concert, a pleasure trip to Six Flags Over Texas, and attending all football games.

The seventy-two-member band, led by senior drum major, Dennis Arnold, elected as their officers Mary Brown, president; Charles Taylor, vice-president; Phyllis Garner, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Byrd, publicity chairman; Sue Littlefield, librarian; and Jimmie Anderson, manager. Mark Lane served as student director.

Devoting enthusiasm, energy, and time, Mr. Louie Holder instilled in his students a style and quality that graced the band with a character very appropriately ordered under their title as the V.H.S. band.

Mr. Holder holds both Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from Texas Technological College.



Exhausted by a band trip to Six Flags Over Texas, Sue Littlefield mistily dreamed of a soft bed while Mr. Louie Holder and band mothers anticipated the journey's end.



Spirit Promoted by



V.H.S. band director, Mr. Louie Holder, gives the motion to start playing during a morning class in the band hall.



Band mothers, Mrs. Bill Riall and Mrs. Paul Cargile prepare hotdogs before halftime at a home football game. Throughout the football season, band parents are in charge of the concession stands.



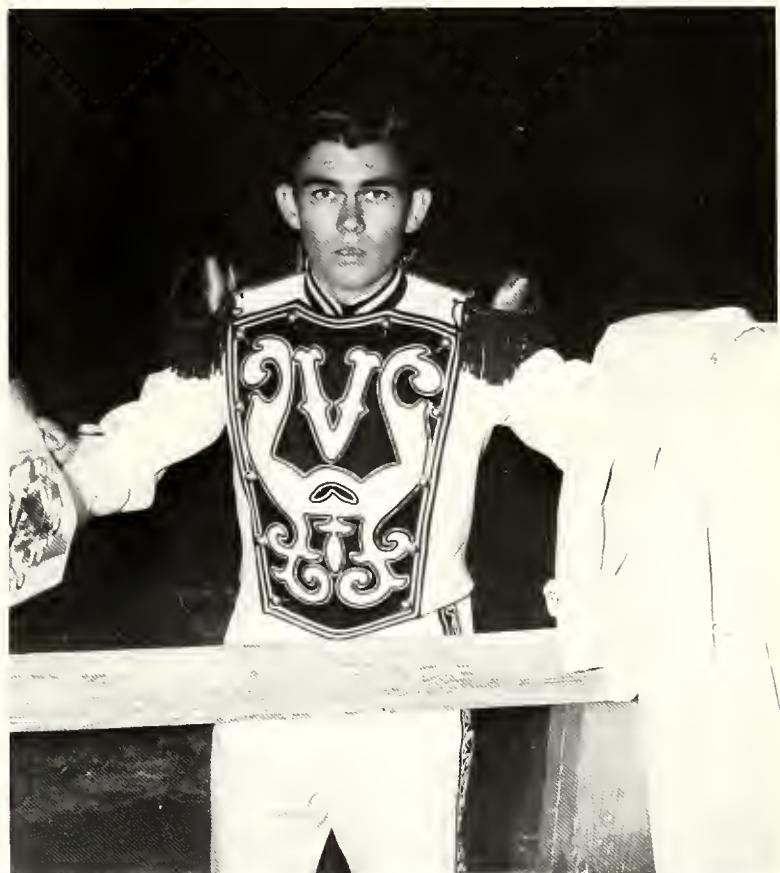
Band members included in picture are: front row: Majorettes — Nancy Herchman, Kenda Phelps, Charlotte Koch, head majorette Inell Burkhardt, drum major, Dennis Arnold; second row: Judy Adams, Joe Richie, Linda Baldwin, Jackie Welsch, Eugene Standifer, Chris Evans, Greg Sherman, Jay Hickey, Joe Franklin, Larry Dodson, Joyce Hancock, Vicki Dickerson, Lynn Sherman, John Hancock, Betsy Johnston, Karen Richie, Suzanne Kubicek, Myra Anderson, Lynda Mclelland; third row: Sue Littlefield, Brenda Hollars, Sherry Carpenter, Mary Ann Golden, Laura Wilhelm, Cecily Tooley, Paula Raines, Cynthia Herring, Theresa Martini, Randy Jackson, Randy Stroble, Dan Osborne, Phyllis Garner, Mary

Brown, Cindy Burdette, Debbie Street, Melody Hiatt; fourth row: Boyd Clement, Robert Cargile, Charles Taylor, J. W. Hoover, Bryan Wittlinger, Charles Smith, Bobby Crews, John Van Chilton, Donald Bohanan, Sharon Byrd, Elaine Windham, Allen Chandler, Mike Cadenhead, Randy Riall, Joyce Burrow, Tony Crews; fifth row: Glenn Dixon, Dennis Swartz, Joe Seibert, Priscilla Duncan, Lee Ann Jones, Joe Don Anderson, Steven Miller, Mark Lane, Pat Spradlin, Mike Draper, George Glazner, Craig Parham, Richard Miller, Mira Gauldin, Jimmy Ross, James Golden, Johnny Davis, Jimmy Anderson. The Vernon High School Band is under the direction of Mr. Louie Holder, assisted by Dennis Arnold as drum major.

School Band



Band members Eugene Standifer, Sue Littlefield, and Mary Brown take a few minutes to clown before leaving for an out-of-town football game while Phyllis Garner tries hopelessly to break through to put her uniform on the bus.



Dennis Arnold, V.H.S. drum major, looks rather shocked as he hears the camera click and realizes someone took his picture. It's another Friday night football game, and Dennis is rushing to make sure everything is in order for the band's halftime presentation. Dennis, a three year member of the band, leads them through the difficult precision routines and formations. A tenor saxophone player, Dennis was named to All-Region Band his sophomore year.



Several minutes before halftime, the band begins leaving the stands for the night's performance. The band presents a halftime show at each football game throughout the season. The band, under the direction of Mr. Louie Holder, works many hours on the drills and music they present during the halftime.

Activities Create Enjoyable Band Year



Dennis Arnold, drum major, Mark Lane, and several other band members found their trip to Six Flags Over Texas exciting yet tiring. The band journeyed to Six Flags on October 22. This was their yearly pleasure trip.



Craig Parham, Tony Crews, Bobby Crews, Joe Franklin, and Glenn Dixon are busily loading the instruments that the band will need at a forthcoming football game. These boys worked as the loading crew throughout the year.



After a great half-time performance, Sarah Baxter, cheerleader, congratulates Dennis Arnold, drum major, and several band members on a fine job. These half-time acts proved very entertaining to the spectators.



During an early morning practice session, Dennis Arnold instructs the band in the formation of a routine to be used during a half-time at a football game. These early morning practice sessions were during cold weather which explains the heavy clothing.



Band sweetheart, Mary Brown, served as an office assistant during third period the first semester. At this time, she helped Mrs. Bess Goss, V.H.S. secretary by recording the daily absentees and running numerous time-consuming errands which seem inevitable in any school office. Mary served as president of the band.



Mary Brown and Dennis Arnold

'SWEET MARY BROWN'

Fiery Band Names Sweetheart Royal

Chosen as the 1966-67 Band Sweetheart, Mary Brown typified the over-all band spirit that existed throughout the year. Nominees for the coveted title were Mary Brown, Sharon Byrd, and Phyllis Garner. At the coronation, the band featured special songs including 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart', and 'Sweet Mary Brown' as tribute.

Nominees Sharon Byrd and Phyllis Garner and their escort Charles Smith, pose with Mary Brown, who was named Band Sweetheart, and Dennis Arnold, drum major after her coronation.





Chorus

Leading the voices of the Vernon High School Choirs to a top step of the musical ladder, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure has spent many hours coaching and rehearsing her students. Her planning and unselfishness has resulted in many programs enjoyed by civic groups and students.

Along with her work among groups of students, she also spends time with individual talents in order for training and development. She helped train the voices of the characters presented in the senior play and also the voices of the students who rated high in state contests.

Under Mrs. Elizabeth Eure's direction, the choirs attended concerts and contests, presented numerous programs, enjoyed trips, and held money raising activities.

Mrs. Eure has perhaps one of the largest numbers of students of any teacher at Vernon High School. She is the director of the Acappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Chorus, and Training Choir. She also instructs four ensembles which derived from the members of the Acappella Choir.

Acting as counselor and friend, Mrs. Eure is truly an energetic director.

Mrs. Eure obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas University.

Chorus Elects Debbie Sweetheart



Chorus Sweetheart, Debbie Huff, is caught during a period at her locker. Debbie is a four year member of Chorus. She is a V.H.S. Senior. Besides her regular activities, Debbie also found time to assist Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, chorus director, in providing the music for the senior play, "Oklahoma."



Debbie Huff and Terry Young

Chorus members elected as their 1966-1967 Sweetheart and Beau, Debbie Huff and Terry Young. Both students are seniors and four year members of Chorus.



Accompanist Debbie Huff, is a member of the A cappella Choir. She also plays for different groups.

Chorus Beau, Terry Young, finds a spare moment helpful in catching up with outside assignments.



ARTICULATE ARTISTS

Choraleers Comprise Special Groups



Four members of the Acapella Choir combined to form a group known as the Highlanders. They are Nancy Naylor, Ja Leta Tidmore, Suzanne Thomas, and Linda Arnold.



Several class members of the training chorus are shown above as they participate in a daily practice session. Students shown are Linda Jones, Larry Bradford, Jimmy Wallace, Joe Tidwell, Julian Villa, Larry Franklin, Kelly Schoppa, Bobby Echols, and Larry Schwartz.



One of the several groups deriving from the members of the Acapella Choir is made up of Stepehn Miller, Steven Palmer, Mike Hoybrook, George Glazner, and Joe Richie. This group is billed as the Travelers.



Acapella choir members, Sharon Byrd, Mike Hoybrook, Sue Sullivan, and Royce Bennett compose a quartet known as The Entertainers. This group performed on various programs throughout the year.

The Guys and Dolls, a lively quintet, consists of Don Roberson, Ricky Wilkerson, Terry Young, Cheryl Wright, and Suzanne Thomas. Their schedule included school and community activities.

Officers Guide Choirs Through Year

Beginning the new year, the A Capella Choir elected as their officers Cheryl Wright, reporter; Ja Leta Tidmore, vice-president; Nancy Naylor, secretary-treasurer; Royce Bennett and Joe Richie, librarians; and Don Roberson, president and student director. Mrs. Elizabeth Eure is the choir director.

The A Capella choir met during the fifth period each day in the Little Theater. As an organization, the year's activities included a fall concert, Christmas concert, All-Senior Honor Chorus, contests, spring concert, and several fund raising activities including the sale of Halloween candy.



The girls' chorus, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, consists of twenty two members. The choir meets every day during sixth period in the Little Theatre. The year's activities includes participation in various programs. Included are the fall talent festival, the annual Christmas program plus two extra Christmas performances. The girls range from freshmen to seniors. Bottom row: Janice Smith, Donna

Frith, Brenda Henry, Janie Hall, Sandra Duncan, Patsy Odom, Peggy Sullivan, Lavern Odom. Second row: Vickie Smith, Elaine Edwards, Joyce Wilson, Nancy Echols, Sky McCauley, Sharon Quener, Susie Gooding. Third row: Sherian Anderson, Carol Solesbee, Ima Jean White, Linda Young, Joyce Wilson, Vickie Daniel, and Paula Rich.



MUSICAL TALENT

Harmonizing Groups Receive Honors



Musical talent incorporated with modernistic style describes the various choirs of Vernon High School. These talents were presented in many forms—from concerts to plays—and at numerous places. The choirs attended several clinics to gain improvement and experience, also, the choirs entered contests in the spring. The Mixed Chorus and the Acapella Choir build an image for the training choir to anticipate.

The choirs sold candy at Halloween for a money raising project.

Several ensembles are made up of choir members. They, too, participated in many of the same events.

Four ensembles were derived from members of the Acapella Choir. The Guys and Dolls consist of Don Roberson, Ricky Wilkerson, Terry Young, Cheryl Wright, and Suzanne Thomas.

After a performance, members of the Girls' Chorus crowd into the dressing room to hang their robes. Shown are Lavern Odom, Janice Smith, Sheridan Anderson, and Nancy Echols. Things often become very crowded at such times.



Finding entertainment exciting and worthwhile, the members of the V.H.S. Mixed Chorus are caught in action. Bottom row: Bonnie Gaines, Mike Dean, Charles Scott, Joe Lambert, and Jim Napier. Second row: Theresa Robertson, Dianne Studdard, Sherry Townsend, Vicki Smith, Margie Jobe, Betsy Johnston, Dana Lynn, Evelyn Taylor, Becky Ward,

Judy Taylor. Third row: Janet Chambers, Cecilia Griffith, Virginia Byrd, Leta Wilson, Cynthia Hingst, Maria Atkisson, Cynthia Cook, Linda Sparkman, Temple Roquemore, Joyce Richie, Third row: Lutherine Grant, Wanda Finley, Linda Rogers, Winona Hines, Thelma Williams, Scarlet Petty, June Henderson, Gean Welsch, Brenda Hall, and Dianne Brown.



Directed by Mrs. Jack Eure, the choir consists of fifty-one members. Included are: Bottom row: Linda Ainsworth, Linda Henderson, Sharon Byrd, Linda Arnold, Eva Velez, Mary McElwee; second row: Connie Peck, Mary Bailey, Debbie Huff, Cheryl Williams, Kay Crawford, Lou Lane Clayton, Velta Hickey; third row: Sandra Kieschnick, Cheryl Wright, Linda Sullivan, Montella Stinnett, Sue Sullivan, Bonnie Kidwell, Patsy Kirby; fourth row: Judy Bunch, Judy Graf, George Ann Obenhaus, Peggy Doherty, Nancy Naylor, Debbie Street; fifth row: Barbara King, Margaret McElwee, Maureen Turnbull, Don Roberson, Taz Miller; sixth row: David Ashby, Mark Lane; seventh row: Ricky Wilkerson, Steven Miller; eighth row: Joe Bob Richie, Royce Bennett; ninth row: Steven Palmer, George Glazner, Brenda Dunson, Leola Scott, Suzanne Henderson, Ja Leta Tidmore, Ella Mae Dixon, Bobbie Allen; tenth row: Terry Young, Ray Wimple, Mike Hoybrook, Allen McQueary, Connie Wilkinson, and Marquita Walker.

A capella members, Mark Lane, Patsy Kirby, Linda Ainsworth, Taz Miller, Mary Bailey, Ray Wimple, and accompanist, Debbie Huff, gather around the piano for a few minutes of fun during a break in rehearsal for a chorus program.





Giants of the Renaissance —

To him it is granted to have whatever he chooses, to be whatever he wills

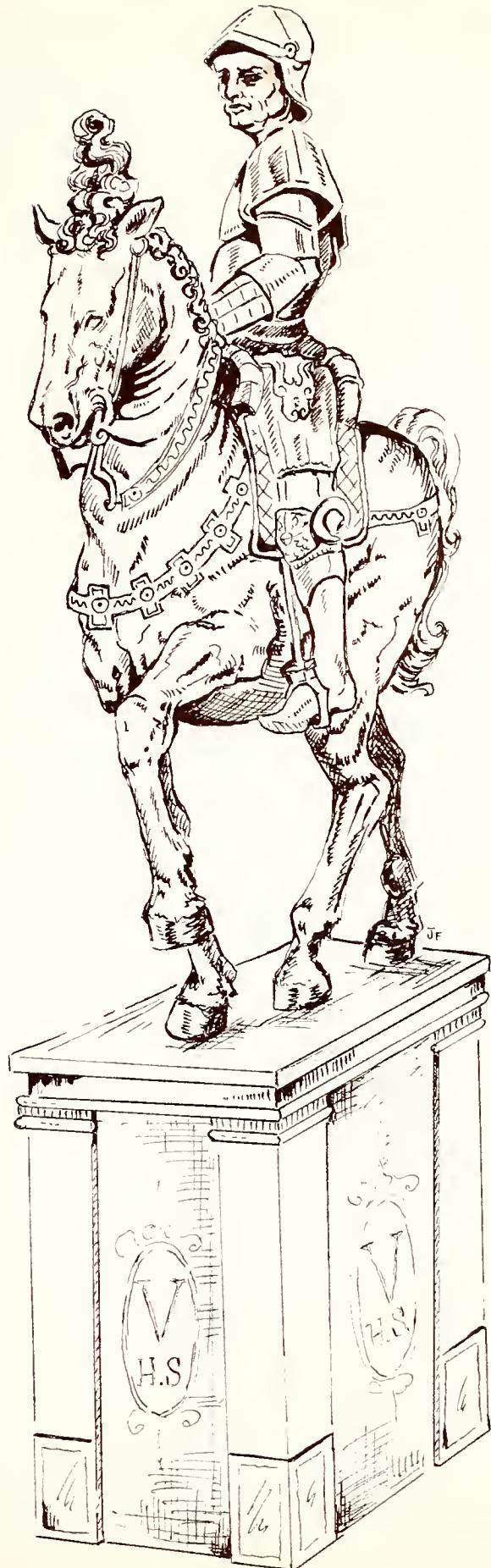
Pico della Mirandola

Giants emerged with the rise of human self-esteem — giving promise for the modern world. As the world of letters now leaned toward man, the man of the reawakening sought far-reaching goals; Galileo, Newton, Michelangelo, da Vinci, the Medici family, Erasmus, More, and many others stood above and apart.

The year of Renaissance, 1966-67 has produced its own elite here in areas ranging from the intellectual to the athletic.

Fortune, or chance, now shared importance with Occasio, or opportunity, showing that man now directed fortune and often was pictured in a boat with rudder and sail. Sometimes she emerged as a hurrying woman, long hair waving; all was well if man moved swiftly enough to seize her forelock. The great of this time caught fortune.

Emblem of a famous Renaissance publishing house, the dolphin and anchor the ideal of the age: activity tempered by restraint — the dolphin's speed, the anchor's drag. Such is the ideal of those singled out for honor in the midst of pie-shaped rooms and gridiron.



FOURTEEN NAMED

Top Students Exhibit Varied Talents



VICKIE BELL

With a melodious tenor voice earning him a place in All-Region Choir during his sophomore, junior, and senior years and All-State Choir during his sophomore year, Royce Bennett exemplified the outstanding student with good citizenship, high scholastic standing, and service to school and community.



ROBBIE FARRELL

Named by a board of selection composed of faculty and students, fourteen were named to Who's Who this year. Exemplifying the most desirable pupil traits, the choices were based upon scholastic ability, citizenship, leadership service, and ability to work well with others.

Three years of cheerleading working toward a year as head cheerleader, all-school favorite, and election as best actress in the senior play, *Oklahoma*, gave Vickie Bell a spot in the ranks of most outstanding. Vickie, a member of National Honor Society for two years, was named a class favorite nominee during her sophomore, junior, and senior years.



ROYCE BENNETT

As president of the Student Council during his senior year, it became Rob Farrell's pleasure to serve as Greenbelt District president. Tri-captain and co-captain of the 1966-67 golf teams, respectively, Rob was president of the sophomore class a nominee for class favorite all three years, and a nominee for all-school favorite and Valentine king this year. He is a member of Drama Club and had a role in the senior play.

With interests ranging from acting to athletics, Rhett Gideon was named best actor in the senior class production of Oklahoma. He was tri-captain of the golf team last year and co-captain this year. Rhett also served as basketball captain and played football. He was a member of National Honor Society during his senior year, and he played the lead in the Drama Club Children's Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel" during his junior year.



MARILYN HERRING

Voted homecoming queen during the year of the great football revival, Marilyn Herring was a member of National Honor Society for two years, played "Aunt Eller" in the senior play, was senior class reporter, and was a nominee for all-school favorite and Valentine queen. Marilyn was a member of the tennis team for three years.

Treasurer of National Honor Society, Mike McCauley was a tri-captain of the football team and was named to the All-District team. He served last year as president of Drama Club and was a sophomore student council representative. Playing "Peddlar Ali Hakim" in the senior play, Mike rounded out his year as a member of the basketball team.



RHETT GIDEON



MIKE MCCUALEY



KAY MCBROOM

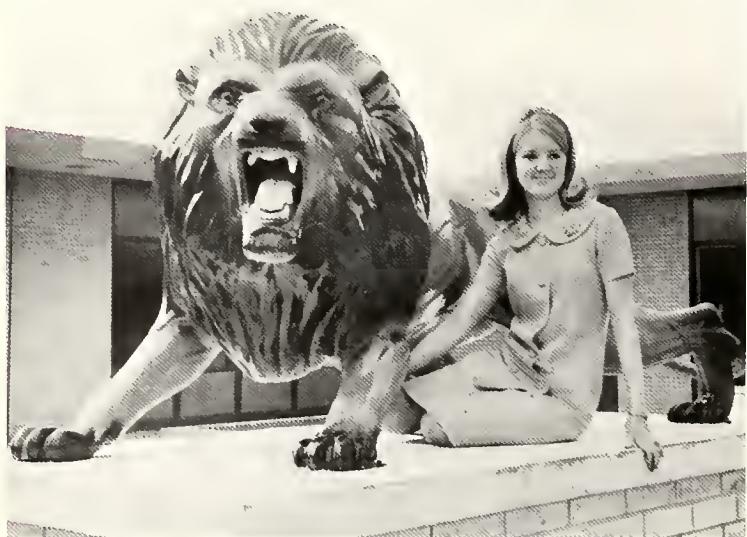
Named all-school favorite, Ed Marsh was tri-captain of the Lion football team where he earned honors on all-district and team all-state second team. President of his junior class, Ed has played on the varsity basketball team three years. He is serving as vice-president of the senior class and held the same office during his sophomore year. He also was class favorite during his sophomore year, and this year was a nominee for Valentine king. He was the marshall in the senior play.

Secretary of National Honor Society and a charter member of this chapter, petite, vivacious Kay McBroon is co-director of advertising for the Yamparika, a member of the Roar staff, and a member of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists.

Interested in dramatics, Kay is president of Drama Club and has appeared in the Children's Theater production of "Winnie-the-Pooh" and the senior class production, *Oklahoma*. She represented the school last year in Interscholastic League Poetry Reading Contest.



ED MARSH



SUSAN NOWLIN

Co-editor of the Yamparika, Susan Nowlin last year was a staff member. She is a member of Quill and Scroll and was a delegate to the Texas High School Press Association Convention where one of her photos was listed in *Cream of the Crop*. Susan has been named a class favorite during her sophomore, junior, and senior years and was class vice-president last year and is secretary this year. She has been a nominee for homecoming queen, basketball queen, Valentine queen, and all-school favorite. Vice-president of National Honor Society, Susan also is secretary of Lion's Den Youth Council. She has been a Tri-Hi-Y officer the past two years and is a Student Council representative. She was a ballerina in the senior play.

Outstanding Youth Serve Others

A charter member of the National Honor Society chapter George Ann Obenhaus is president of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America. Exemplifying the ideals of 4-H Clubs of America, George Ann exhibited clear thinking, loyalty, service, and good living to win the Gold Star Award.



BETSY PALMER

Editor of the Roar, Betsy Palmer last year was named outstanding journalism student and is a member of Quill and Scroll. A delegate to the Texas High School Press Association Convention, she had an editorial listed among Cream of the Crop. Teen columnist for the Vernon Daily Record, Betsy was one of the student producers for Lion's World, teen show on radio station KVWC. A member of Tri-Hi-Y, Betsy also has been a student council representative. She was the "Fall Down Girl" in Oklahoma. Betsy is reporter for the Optimist Club.

Co-editor of the Yamparika, Marsha Rake last year was a staff member where she earned membership to Quill and Scroll. Marsha was a delegate to the Texas High School Press Association Convention. Last year, she was president of the Future Teachers of America and has twice been a Student Council representative and has been a member of National Honor Society for two years. She was named the outstanding history student in her junior year.



GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS



MARSHA RAKE

MUSIC TO SCIENCE

Efforts Span the Artistic to Realistic

Current president of National Honor Society, Mike Scarberry was a charter member of the chapter. Yamparika feature editor, he also is a member of the Roar staff. A member of Number Sense Club during his sophomore year, he represented the school in number sense at Interscholastic League contest. Also in his sophomore year, he was named outstanding student in English.



CHERYL WRIGHT



MIKE SCARBERRY

Co-director of advertising for the Yamparika, Cheryl Wright has been a nominee homecoming queen, Valentine queen, and basketball queen. She was a member of All-Region Choir last year and played the lead in the senior class production of Oklahoma. Cheryl is a member of the Drama Club and last year was on the tennis team. She also was wardrobe manager of A Cappella Choir during her junior year.

WORTHY HONOR

Who's Who Illustrate Renaissance



The ability to work well with others constitutes much of the personality of one chosen for Who's Who. RHETT GIDEON demonstrates this ability admirably as he assists costume design.



Among the many facets of GEORGE ANN OBENHAUS's personality are friendliness and cooperativeness. Here George Ann prepares for her part in the senior play.



Whistling a victory tune as he walks from a pep rally, tri-captains MIKE McCUALEY and ED MARSH seem prepared to lead.

The Renaissance world was composed of the best parts of several other cultures and styles, and the Who's Who is the epitome of the several phases of school life. The myriad of factors which are considered in the selection of a member of the Who's Who of V.H.S. makes the honor well worth the winning.



MIKE SCARBERRY, in his capacity as president of the National Honor Society, confers with secretary of the N.H.S., Kay McBroom about the last meeting.



Serving the school in a variety of ways, the Student Council, under the leadership of ROB FARRELL, seeks to better the school.

HONOR MEMBER

All State Chorus Names One



ROYCE BENNETT



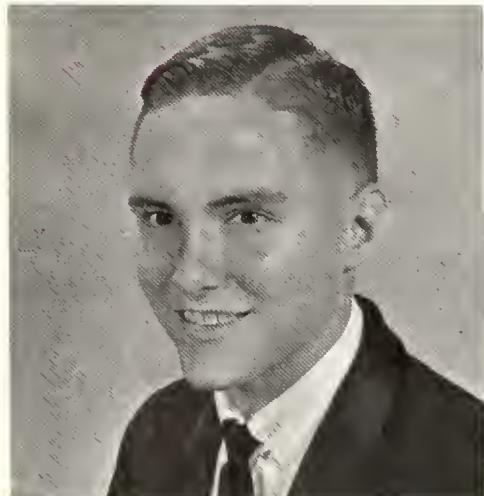
MARK LANE



ALAN McQUEARY



STEPHEN MILLER



STEVEN PALMER



DON ROBERSON



SUE SULLIVAN

Exemplifying the art of the Renaissance court singer and troubadour, the V.H.S. All-region Band and the All-region Chorus are shining examples of esthetic spirit and pride of the school.

The All-region Chorus included Royce Bennett, Alan McQueary, Stephen Miller, Steven Palmer, Don Roberson, and Sue Sullivan. The two representatives to All-region Band included Mark Lane and Stephen Miller. Winning special honors were Steven Palmer, who made All-state and Stephen Miller who represented both band and chorus.

The talent and the ability to earnestly strive for perfection which are an integral part of the personality of the All-region Band and Chorus members are a reflection from the past which shall never be lost as long as men strive for excellence.

AND OTHERS

Nominees Named for Favorites



"Oh no you don't!" laughingly replies Mary Brown to Ronnie Rickman. These two seniors were chosen as runners-up for All-School Favorite.



All-School Favorite nominees Jay Lawson and Marilyn Herring "clown around" in the ROAR room before beginning to work on the ads.



Nominees Susan Nowlin, Karen Flesher, Rob Farrell, and Dennis Arnold enjoy the warm, clear air of the first March morning.

Student Body Honors Two Seniors



VICKIE BELL AND ED MARSH

HONOR STUDENTS

Vickie Bell and Ed Marsh Chosen



As there were giants of the Renaissance who gained renown and fame, so are there giants in this school's year of Renaissance, All-School favorites Vickie Bell and Ed Marsh, both senior honor students.

They pause to reflect on the rebirth of the spirit that occurred this year in a setting similar to the rustic countryside of Northern Italy during the Renaissance.

SUSAN AND MAURICE

Seniors Elect Nowlin and Rosalez



SUSAN NOWLIN AND MAURICE ROSALEZ

Susan Nowlin and Maurice Rosalez were elected favorites by the senior class. For Susan it was the third time to be so honored. She also was named attendant in homecoming, basketball, and Valentine courts, All-school favorite nominee, and yearbook co-editor.

Maurice participated in football and track, and his junior year was tri-captain of the Cougars.

Nominees included Vickie Bell, Mary Brown, Suzanne Henderson, Marilyn Herring, Rob Farrell, Ed Marsh, and Ronnie Rickman.

NANCY AND MARK

Juniors Favor Naylor and Nichols



NANCY NAYLOR AND MARK NICHOLS

Entering doors of a new type of knowledge gained in another year of learning, are Junior Class favorites, Nancy Naylor and Mark Nichols. Nancy served as secretary of her sophomore class and this year was secretary of the A Capella Choir and a member of the singing group,

the Highlanders. Mark was also nominated for favorite during his sophomore year.

Nominees for junior favorite were Nancy Nowlin, Eva Sue Rollins, Suzanne Thomas, Mike Brown, and Don Marsh.

KAREN AND KENNY

Sophs Choose Flesher, Skipworth



KAREN FLESHER AND KENNY SKIPWORTH

Named as sophomore class favorites were Karen Flesher and Kenny Skipworth. Karen served as a cheerleader during the '66-'67 year. She was a freshman favorite nominee and class secretary.

Kenny was a tri-captain of the Cougars and was elected

to lead the sophomore class as president.

Other tenth grade students nominated were Sara Jane Snell, Judy Graf, Paula Quillin, Vicki Morgan, Bill Powell, Darryl Dickey, Bobby Simpson, and Larry Smith.

DEBORAH AND SCOTT

Naylor-Taylor Team Wins Honor



DEBORAH NAYLOR AND SCOTT TAYLOR

Friendliness and a constant smile during their first confusing year in high school won Deborah Naylor and Scott Taylor the title of freshman class favorites.

Deborah, secretary of the class, blended her voice in

the Freshman Choir and served as an officer in the Horizon Club. Scott participated in athletics and was a member of the Freshman football and track teams.

Queen Marilyn



"And when they told her, she cried . . ."

So go the lyrics of a popular song, and they are particularly appropriate for Marilyn Herring, our 1966-67 Homecoming Queen, as she is congratulated by Susan Wyant.



The Homecoming Court and escorts included Jay Lawson, Sarah Baxter, Ronnie Rickman, Vickie Bell, Ricky Kinnibrugh, Sherry Boyd, Queen Marilyn Herring, Ed Marsh, Susan Nowlin, Tommy Wilson, Cheryl Wright, Mike McCauley, Mary Brown, and J. R. Fullerton. Pam and Pat Pearce acted as flower girl and crown bearer.



First runner-up Sherry Boyd, escorted by Ricky Kinnibrugh, makes those final long steps to the stage.

Involvement with and caring about the opinions of others was an important attribute of Renaissance man. Importance was placed not so much on social standing as on being liked by individuals.

The Homecoming ceremony combined both of these: involvement and popularity. The value of relations with others has been foremost in the minds of modern men since the Renaissance and is, perhaps, the most important consideration in the world.

Second runner-up Susan Nowlin and Tommy Wilson proudly ascend steps.



Named Homecoming Student Royalty

Homecoming 1966: In what old timers concluded was the most spirited pep rally on record, brunette, vivacious, Marilyn Herring wept her way up the traditional white carpet amid a wildly cheering throng of students and townspeople to be honored as queen with traditional red roses, silver crown, and kiss from tri-captain Ed Marsh.

From coronation assembly to the biggest of all homecoming parades in downtown Vernon, even the elements smiled to hand out sunshine and later a perfect Texas football night for a record number of fans to see Queen Marilyn and attendants presented at half-time — and to see the Vernon Lions defeat former state champion Brownwood Lions 28-15 to win district 4-AAA for the first time since sharing it with a tie game in 1952.

Capturing first runner-up honors in an election sponsored by the student council, Sherry Boyd was escorted by Ricky Kinnibrugh; Susan Nowlin, attendant number two, was escorted by Tommy Wilson.

Escorted by Ronnie Rickman, Vickie Bell was attendant number three.

Through an exact tie vote, Sarah Baxter and Cheryl Wright were presented in alphabetical order as fourth-ranked attendants escorted by Jay Lawson and Mike McCauley. Mary Brown, attendant number five, was escorted by J. R. Fullerton.

Pam and Pat, children of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pearce, carried the crown and roses.

A breathless Vicki Bell walks with Ronnie Rickman.

Tieing for fourth place, Sarah Baxter, her escort Jay Lawson and Cheryl Wright and escort Mike McCauley, take their places on stage.

Beaming with pride, Mary Brown, fifth attendant, advances to meet her escort J. R. Fullerton.



Representing all the best of the football season are Marilyn Herring and Ed Marsh, the Homecoming Queen and her escort. The keen interest, intelligence, and sportsmanship of Renaissance youth are reflected in the qualities which make a homecoming queen and her escort.





JAY LAWSON AND LEE ANN BLEVINS



Joe Eggins, Rob Farrell, J. R. Fullerton, Mike McCauley, Ed Marsh, Ronnie Rickman, King Jay Lawson, Queen Lee Ann Blevins, Cheryl Wright, Susan Nowlin, Marilyn Herring, Mary Brown, Sherry Boyd, and Vickie Bell make up the Valentine Court.

Jay Lawson and Lee Ann Blevins, Valentine king and queen, were presented to the student body on Valentine's Day, 1967. They were chosen by the student body and presented in an assembly sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Mike Scarberry and Rhett Gideon acted as masters of ceremonies for the 'Day of Hearts.' Coach and Mrs. John Blocker's children, Stacy and Scott, were flower and crown bearers for the occasion. They proceeded to steal the show with their amusing antics.

Entertainment for the assembly consisted of a poem, "What is a Sweetheart," read by Kay McBroom, a trumpet fanfare played by Allen Chandler and Elaine Windham, and musical selections by two singing groups, the Highlanders and the Entertainers.



"This way, little girl" points out Rhett Gideon to Stacy Blocker as she proudly carries the flowers for the Valentine Queen while the Highlanders watch from backstage.



Mike Scarberry lends a helping hand to Scott Blocker.

PAIR OF QUEENS

Lee Ann and Sherry Honored

Sherry Boyd, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed, senior girl, was chosen by the basketball team to be the 1966-67 basketball queen. She was presented a bouquet of red roses, the crown, and the royal kiss by team captain Rhett Gideon on Friday, February 3, before the game with Hirshi High School.

Gerald Willie and Robert Willard served as masters of ceremonies for the annual event. Camille Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Teague, carried the bouquet of roses and Todd Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell, was crown bearer for the occasion. Cheerleaders were in charge of the decorations for this royal event.



Beaming with pride, Sherry is escorted to the place of honor by team captain Rhett Gideon.



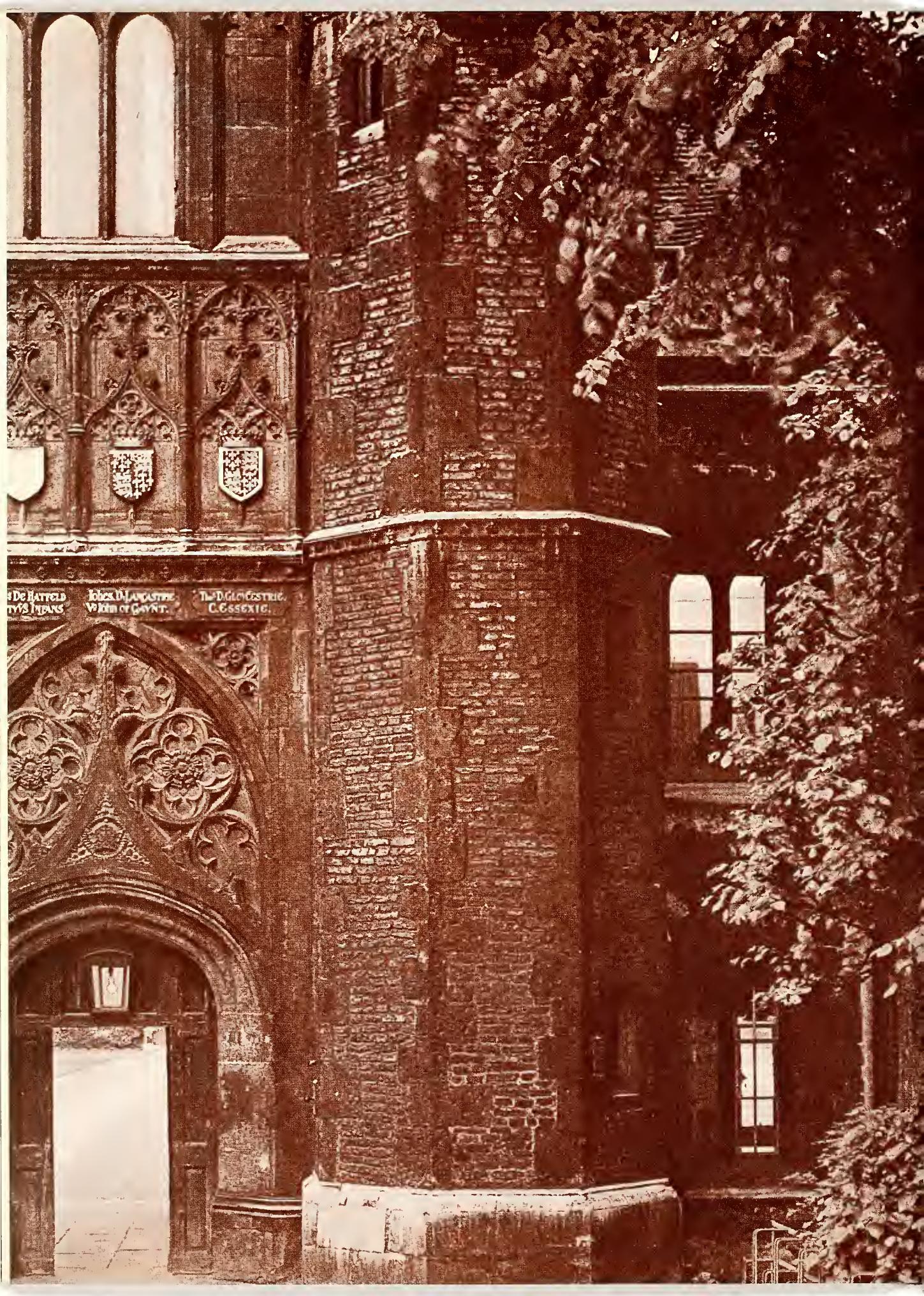
SHERRY BOYD AND RHETT GIDEON



Being escorted to her place in the court by Mike McCauley is Cheryl Wright who was first runner-up.



Basketball royalty included Nancy Nowlin and Steven Newberry, Susan Nowlin and Don Marsh, Trudy Clayton and Ed Marsh, Sherry Boyd and Rhett Gideon, Cheryl Wright and Mike McCauley, Edward Spradlin and Deborah Sullivan, and Sarah Baxter and Jimmy Riggins.



Renaissance of Learning

Knowledge once gained casts a light beyond its own immediate boundaries.

Tyndall

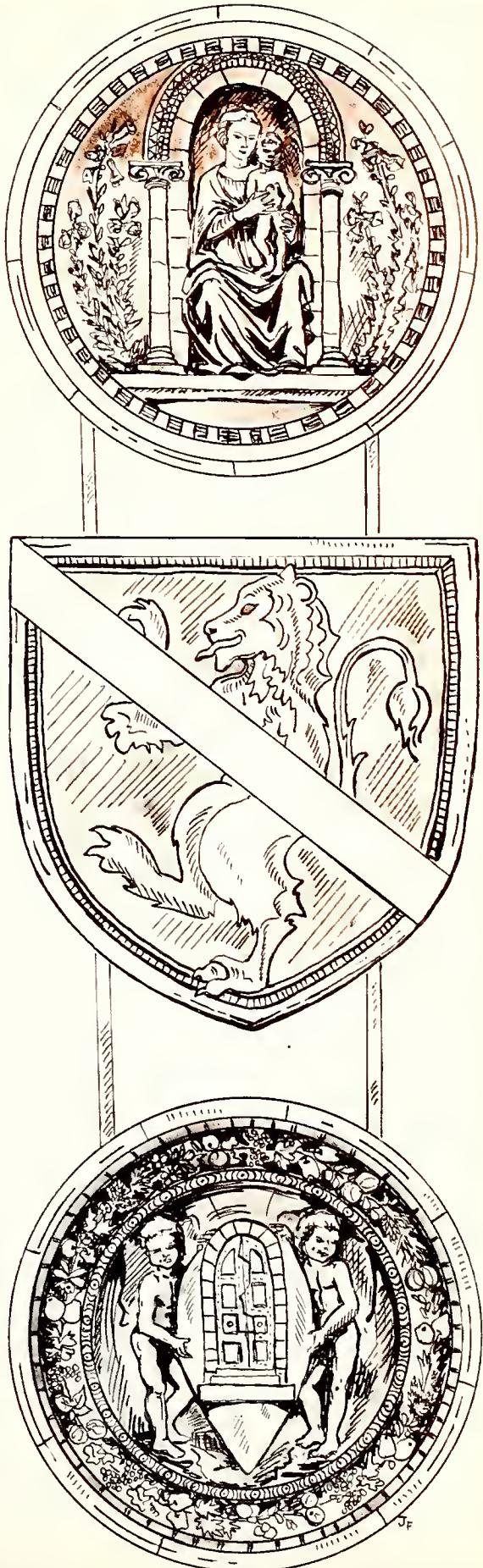
Maturity came early to the Renaissance man—a maturity that brought fame and a maturity needed for leadership in all phases of endeavor—from war to commerce to culture.

Mature leadership opened doors to greatness during this great age. Mature leadership opened doors of knowledge to the student body as administrators, counselors, and teachers guided groups and individuals to channel energies into a will to learn—a will to educate themselves to fit into a complex new world.

As the city of Florence was the intellectual dynamo of the Renaissance, a modernistic, new building standing where once wheat grew generates the intellectual energy of Vernon. Each time leadership touched youthful mind, a light shone both for teacher and student.

In an era of genius and a creative elite, many were affected by antiquity and history. In an era of the bomb and interplanetary exploration, Vernon students built upon the knowledge and wisdom of its educators as they constructed beginnings of useful lines.

Opposite: Door to university.
Photo by Erich Lessing, Magnum



School Offices Hum With Activity



Mr. Charles Bursey, counselor, and Mrs. Agnes Russell, guidance director, check permanent record cards as they advise students about their schedules.



Making early morning announcements, Mr. Tom Elliott, assistant principal, takes a break from attendance accounting.



11:38-11:39-11:40—the courtyard doors are pushed open, pupils rush across the patio, striving to be the first in the cafeteria or snack bar line.

Guiding the school through its first full year in the new building, Principal James Easley, a graduate of Austin College, came here in July from Boys' Ranch High School where he also was principal. Mr. Easley holds a masters degree from West Texas State University.

Working closely with Mr. Easley, Mr. Tom Elliott, assistant principal, is a graduate of Vernon High School and Oklahoma State University. He holds a Master of Education degree from Midwestern University.

PRINCIPAL

Mr. James Easley Heads School



Working with teachers, administrators, and student leaders, Mrs. Bess Goss, secretary, finds work piling higher as the day progresses and activity heightens.



Mr. James Easley, principal, pauses beside a planter outside the Language Arts Pod, to admire the efficiency and beauty of the new, modern school building.

Administrative Staff Plans, Works



Mr. Harold Beam explains "The Deserted Village" to a section of senior level English students while the teacher attends a professional meeting.

Arriving in Vernon in the midst of a tremendous building program, Superintendent Harold Beam fulfills the administrator's many roles as planner of curriculum, the link between school board and faculty, and chief public relations executive.

With the new high school building completed, Mr. Beam, principals and faculty wrote and published new courses of study for all subjects.

Confronted with the myriad problems of up-grading a school system, devising and implementing a curriculum to fit today's needs, and now of supervising the building of a new stadium and field house, Mr. Beam still finds time to keep his hand in the teaching field by occasionally substituting for teachers while they are away from the classroom for professional meetings.

Other executives for the entire system are Mr. D. O. Fulton, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Louie Lee Holder, federal title funds administrator.



Mr. D. O. Fulton and Mr. Louie Lee Holder chat for a moment at the Administrative Building.

SEVEN CITIZENS

Board of Education Serves School

Serving their community to provide for all the youngsters of Vernon the best possible public schools, civic-minded members of the Board of Education normally meet once each month. An essential link between citizens and school administrative personnel, the school board sets policy, keeps the school provided with necessary equipment, and fosters favorable public opinion.

With the variety of tasks confronting them, board members must acquire a specialized knowledge ranging from school curriculum to finance to athletics.

Farmer, lawyer, accountant, merchant, postman, geologist, meat packer—all combine their talents that their community's children will have the chance to travel as far and reach as high as their inherited talents permit.



Secretaries Mrs. R. D. Beazley, Mrs. Wendell Rozzell, and Mrs. W. H. Streit are pictured with the school bookkeeper Mr. Leo V. Taylor.



School board members shown above at a regular meeting are, seated, Mr. Floyd Graf, Mr. Bill McBroom, and Mr. R. A. Duke. Shown standing are Mr. Bob Wright, Mr. James King, Mr. Houston Belew, and Mr. Warren Pruitt.

Creativity



Art students Mike McGinnis, Larry Fields, Bill Jacobs, and Bobbie Allen shape the wire skeleton of "King Tut" which is to be covered with papier-mâché and painted to resemble an Egyptian mummy. The completed work was placed in the simulated Egyptian tomb adjoining the art room with other relics, such as a bust of Cleopatra and a statue of a jackal.



After studying "Canterbury Tales," senior English students sample a Medieval delicacy—roasted hog's head. Pictured left to right are Susan

Wyant, Marilyn Herring, Ricky Wagner, Mrs. Jasimine Pace, Mike McCauley, Cheryl Wright, and Jimmy Holton.

Grows in Classes

Creativity and the ability to improvise marked the coming of Renaissance man and deeply colored his every thought and action. Perhaps it would not be too far wrong to say that creativity was the Renaissance, for without creativity the arts and sciences which flourished during this period would have been merely a pale shadow of what they actually did become.

Throughout the school year these abilities, creativity and the ability to improvise, were evident in the youth and faculty of Vernon High School as they expressed their thoughts and emotions through various means.

Literary achievements, original art, vocal expression, and fashion design provided creative outlets which contributed to the general Renaissance that swept through the halls of V. H. S. and raised the school and every individual in it to a new height of excellence in achievement.



Speech and drama instructor, Mrs. Mandy Pearce with her teddy-bear, a prop for the children's play, "Winnie-the-Pooh", became a familiar sight to both students and teachers in her class area.

"Mmmm . . . I'll pin it right here!" Sharon Michie, still as a statue, watches as Jane Anne Lawler pins the hem of her clothing project. Clothing teaches basic sewing and fashion techniques as training for future homemakers, and each girl is required to make several during the year to complete the course.

Pure Reasoning Grows Big Minds



With colored chalk in hand, Mr. A. R. Bennett, begins his daily lecture and explanation of several difficult algebra problems.

In an effort to understand and be understood, teachers and students must meet on that shadowy halfway land between their areas of comprehension. Although difficulties often arise, the vision of things to come provides a stimulus which represents a goal for which no price is too great to pay. The time and effort expended in learning will be well rewarded when the knowledge acquired is put to use for the betterment of mankind.



Milton Brownlow heats a chemical mixture as Chris Evans, Joe Bob Richie, Taz Miller, Mike McBride, Mark Lane, and Stephen Palmer, in their "Batman" goggles observe the experiment during their fourth period class. Mr. Lowell Roddy is the chemistry and general science instructor.

Experimentation Proves Realities

The thirst for knowledge is a thirst which is never quenched. The Renaissance provided the driving force of man's expanding knowledge which has brought him out of the Dark Ages and thrust him into the Space Age. Seeking, yearning, striving for perfection of detail, youthful minds have sought the unattainable—an won it!

The finest of teachers and willing students whose minds are ready to accept all available knowledge are what makes a school a place of education and not merely of instruction. The expectations of the past have been realized through effort, determination, and sheer stubbornness, and, with modern surroundings, the best of equipment, and a little luck, the promise of the present will be fulfilled in the future.

The age of new frontiers is not past. Waiting are new trails to blaze and new seas to sail and chart. A New Renaissance is at hand—a Renaissance of thought as well as of mechanical contrivances. With intelligence and imagination the impossible has been accomplished, but more is yet to come.



Data processor and supervisor for the Waggoner Estate, Lawrence Anderson, explains electronic accounting and programming. Visiting Trig students Mike Cadenhead and Lee Ann Blevins.



Mr. Max Kester (standing) supervises the measurement of a set of weights on the force table. Senior physics students shown are Wayne Newton, Charles Taylor, Mike Cadenhead, Dick Sheridan, Susan Nowlin, Alfred Sanderson, and Robert Willard.

School Develops Mind and Body



The "timeline," which has become the trademark of Mrs. Martha Whinery's history class, shows the world's epochs.



Surrounded by his ecstatic team, including Manager David Childress, Walter Odom, and Ed Marsh, Coach John Blocker beams with pride after the winning of that all important game—the Brownwood tilt. Not only does Coach Blocker keep bodies in shape, but he also helps develop the mind by teaching government and world history and runs what might be called a "taut ship."

With many hours of tiresome work and needed patience, the Vernon band forms its famous "V" to the onlooking fans.



QUICKENED RESPONSES

Greeks Give Moderns 'New' Idea

"A healthy mind in a healthy body." This was the proverb by which the ancient Greeks lived and worked. Realization that the human body and mind are finely tuned instruments which must be used to their fullest capacities in order to maintain quickness of response, was, perhaps, one of the prime reasons for the glory that was Greece.

Later, when Renaissance classicists rediscovered the doctrines of the ancients, the same principle was reintroduced, and the effect was even more widespread.

Today, through the efforts of a superb athletic staff, students are offered a program of exercises and competitive athletics which is challenging, interesting and enjoyable.

By no means spartan, but in all ways healthful, the curricula of V.H.S. offers varying shades of intellectual and sporting challenges which are sure to suit everyone and pave the way for independence and confidence in the future.



The determined and rather defiant stance of Coach C. R. Pattison as he watches his team at work is characteristic of the attitudes of Vernon's mighty Lions.



Appearing to be the Vernon High School version of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, the girl's P.E. class executes some elementary "routines,"

better known as calisthenics. The class also features competitive games of skill.

Commerce Makes World Go Round



In a world of commerce, business skills such as those taught by Mrs. Faye Clark, Mrs. Kathryn Shivers, and Mrs. Sharon Kester are essential to those who are employed soon after they are graduated.

Typing and shorthand taught by Mrs. Clark provide secretarial skills. Add to these book-keeping and business law, Mrs. Shivers' specialty, and students have necessary all-around office skills.

Two survey courses, general business and business organization taught by Mrs. Kester include field trips, guest speakers, and instructional films.

Susan Bryant discovers typing demands concentration and coordination as well as practice when she appears to bring the typing table itself into helpful action.

A well-rounded business curriculum helps graduates fill jobs ranging from receptionist to clerk to bookkeeper. The same skills help the person who seeks higher education both in academic skills through greater ease in note-taking, organization, and typing—and personal management of time and money.



Getting that practice sheet in balance, Walter Odom, Kathy Inmon, and Jane Anne Lawler put electric adding machines through their paces in Mrs. Kathryn Shivers bookkeeping class.



Joe Eggin, one of Mr. Francis Todd's agriculture students, raises swine as his project. Joe points out the good qualities of his pig.

RENAISSANCE

Trades and Vocations Flourish



Offering a range of vocational subjects, Vernon High gives training in vocational agriculture, homemaking, industrial cooperative training, and distributive education.

Taught by Mr. Francis Todd, agriculture now is housed in its own modern building. Projects include every area of agricultural endeavor from building electric fences to raising show quality livestock.

Vocational homemaking, with modern sewing and cooking facilities, offers three year courses in clothing, taught by Mrs. Nadine Martin, and foods, taught by Mrs. Vara Boyd.

Industrial cooperative training gives on-the-job skills in fields from baking to dry-cleaning. Mr. Jimmy Smith teaches and supervises the training.

Similarly, distributive education, under direction of Mr. Robert Orr, affords skills in sales.

FACULTY

Teachers Concentrated, Lectured



MR. VERNARD
ALEXANDER



MR. A. R.
BENNETT



MR. JOHN
BLOCKER



MISS ZELPHA
BOOKER



MRS. VARA
BOYD



MRS. FAYE
CLARK



MISS JIMMIE
DAVIS



MRS. ELIZABETH
EURE



MRS. LAURIE
GREENE



MR. MAX
KESTER



MRS. SHARON
KESTER



MR. JAMES
LOGAN



MRS. NADINE
MARTIN



MRS. ALTA
MILLER



MRS. PATRICIA
MILLER



MISS ALBERTA
MOORE



MISS VENA
MOORE



And the teachers concentrated ... lectured ...



FACULTY

Teachers Surveyed and counseled



MR. ROBERT ORR



MRS. JASIMINE PACE



MR. C. R. PATTISON



MRS. MANDY PEARCE



MRS. ELIZABETH RAABE



MR. LOWELL RODDY



MRS. LOIS SELMAN



MRS. KATHERYN SHIVERS



MR. JIMMY SMITH



MR. GORDON STEVENS



MR. F. E. TODD



MR. JACK UPTON



MR. BOBBY WALL



MRS. MILDRED WALL



MR. H. E. WEST



assisted ... and surveyed.



MARTHA WHINERY



MISS CLAUDINE WILLIAMSON

Mr. Rogers Maintains Systems

Service epitomizes the maintenance and cafeteria personnel, without whom the heart of Vernon High School simply would not beat.

With speed and brisk efficiency and the capability to keep an organization running smoothly, the staff of V.H.S. quietly and calmly maintains the status quo of Vernon High School.



Mrs. Ruby Nemeyer, Mrs. Francis McAuthor, and Mrs. Coleta Adams prepare for the coming rush of hungry students who flood the cafeteria every day at lunch.



Mr. Jack Rogers, maintenance supervisor, checks the pressure buildup on the main boiler, which both heats and cools the entire school.



Custodian Freddie Crawford is about to add that extra bit of polish which only a personal pride in one's work can give.



After a full program of activities, Mr. Hershel Morris restores our ultra-modern cafeteria to its former neatness.



Ray Torrez adds the touch of perfection which has become the V.H.S. trademark.

School, Community Join Hands

Football support, advice, publicity—all these are things that cannot be bought at any price. With courtesy and an awareness of the problems of the student body, a small group of citizens have competently and earnestly sought to keep an awareness of school needs in the mind of the town and to do what was best to promote scholastic life.

Gratitude is all to often slow in showing that it even exists. Without outside influence and assistance, the cooperation and good will of the town management and citizens would be denied, and, without popular support, V.H.S. would be only half a school.



Mr. Donald Marsh, avid football fan and booster, rejoices with cheerleader Karen Flesher after the Lions roared to a final and decisive victory at the very important Littlefield game.



A familiar figure in V.H.S., Mr. Orlin Brewer covers major school activities for the *Vernon Daily Record*.



Postmaster Mark Belew delivers a to-the-point speech before the student body as Don Roberson, president of the Lion's Den, listens attentively.



Renaissance of the Individual —

Go, wondrous creature; mount where science guides,

Go, measure earth, weigh air, and state the tides . . .

Alexander Pope

When the individual discovered his worth and the feudal system broke down during the Renaissance, even then he looked up to the heavens and pondered his place in the universe.

Today each individual class member faces a future centered around the far reaches of space which he sees brought closer every week of his life.

Through four years of high school — years in which he feels his world expand, years in which he seeks greater and greater self-freedom, years in which he strives to show the world that he is one person, separate and different from his fellows with unique qualities of his own — he follows the pattern of the world's rebirth during its age of enlightenment.

Just as at the death of the dark ages learning expanded beyond cloistered walls and stretched its hands closer to serf and peasant, the student today finds opportunities reaching out as never before in our nation's history.

Opposite: painting by Donato Creti showing two young Italians examining the moon's surface.



Renaissance Year Seniors Take Stage



During a round table discussion officers Marilyn Herring, treasurer; Ronnie Rickman, president; Susan Nowlin, secretary; Ed Marsh, vice-presi-

dent; and Mary Brown, reporter; express individualistic ideals for numerous senior activities for the 1966-67 term.



As the lion leaves familiar places and things to explore the world, so the senior must leave familiar surroundings to find his place in this era.

Seniors took part in the selection of invitations, the Senior play, "Oklahoma", and the annual Senior day. They received the spirit stick for exhibiting the best spirit in backing the Lions in their victories.

Mrs. Mandy Pearce, Mr. F. E. Todd, Coach Vernard Alexander, Mr. A. R. Bennett, and Coach James Logan served as sponsors for the class.

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A!

Seniors Pack Wallop and House



Rhett Gideon admires some of the wares of the peddler (Mike McCauley) as Don Roberson, Steve Walker, and Jay Lawson pose in their respective costumes.



At the downtown ticket wagon, Margaret Gibson and Marsha Rake encourage Joe Hamilton to buy several tickets.



Curly (Don Roberson) and Laurey (Cheryl Wright) leave the "farm" in the colorful surrey "with the fringe on top."



Virginia Olive, Sharon Phillips, Maurice Rosalez, Melody Hiatt, and Ann Boyd enjoy working on the sets for *Oklahoma!*



Steve Walker squints as Kay Mc-Broom cuts his hair at play practice.



Susan Nowlin wistfully makes the transformation from ballerina to farm girl.



Tryouts for "Oklahoma" provided an opportunity for interested students to display their theatrical talent. Trudy Clayton reads her part as Steve Walker and Ed Marsh stand quietly, anticipating their cue.



Years of striving have culminated in graduation. Representing the ultimate achievement for seniors are the traditional ring and cap and gown.

GOAL IN SIGHT

Seniors Reach Top Rung of Ladder



Dennis Arnold
Cecil Atkission
Linda Bacon



Mary Bailey
Rebecca Barrier
Sarah Baxter

Vickie Bell
Royce Bennett
Lee Ann Blevins



James Bohot
Ronnie Bouldin
Sharon Bowerman

GRADUATION NIGHT

Cap, Gown, Ring Mark Journey's End



Ann Boyd
Sherry Boyd
Mary Brown



Milton Brownlow
Sharon Byrd
Virginia Byrd

Mike Cadenhead
Gayle Cantrell
Connie Carter



Linda Carter
Sandra Carter
Roy Cary



TRADITION BEGUN

Maurice Rosalez Draws Victory Flag



Kenneth Chambers
Allen Chandler
Trudy Clayton



Linda Coats
Kathy Condon
Cynthia Cook

Peggy Doherty
Mike Douglas
Lyn Easley



Joe Eggins
Brenda Erdmann
Larry Fairchild



On October 14 at the pep rally, the victory flag was unveiled to the student body. Maurice Rosalez, a Senior who drew the idea for the flag,

holds the left side. Student Council Officers, Chaplain Sherry Boyd and President Rob Farrel help display it.

MEMORIES SWEET

'We Love You Lions,' Say Seniors



Rob Farrell
Mike Featherston
Jimmy Fields



Larry Fields
J. R. Fulerton
Phyllis Garner



Margaret Gibson
Rhett Gideon
Dianne Glover



"We love you, Lions" chant Marilyn Herring, Sarah Baxter, Mary Beth Howl, Trudy Clayton, Sherry Boyd, and Elizabeth Travieso in a senior pep rally.



Memories for those who record the memories—the cluttered table used by the senior members of the yearbook staff will be fondly remembered.

Clutter And Hurry Mark Publications

John Goodrum
Alvin Hall
Doyle Hall



Joyce Hancock
Charles Henderson
Suzanne Henderson



Marilyn Herring
DeWayne Higgins
Sandra Holliday



Jimmy Holton
Betsy Hopper
Mary Beth Howl



Debbie Huff
David Hughes
Ronnie Inmon



Bill Jacobs
Butch Johnson
Dan Johnson



Ricky Kinnibrugh
Mickey Koontz
Cecilene Krebs



UNSCHOLARLY SPIRIT

Spirited Activities Led By Seniors

Sherry Kubitz
Roy Latimer
Jay Lawson



Sue Littlefield
Kay McBroom
Mike McCauley





Sights and sounds that seniors can never forget . . . the bright red firetruck at the head of a mile-long caravan, the "whoop, whoop,



whoop" of the student body en masse, the rousing strains of the fight song, and the largest bonfire in the history of VHS.

BIGGEST BONFIRE EVER

Caravans And Trucks Boost Morale



Bobby McGann
Mike McGinnis
David McNabb



Ed Marsh
Toni Mason
Virginia Morris

Jack Moses
Paula Neal
Wayne Newton



Sandra Nichols
Susan Nowlin
George Ann Obenhaus



FROLICsome ACTIVITIES

Outbreaks of Fun Mark Last Year

Janice Odom
Walter Odom
Virginia Olive



Elaine Owens
Betsy Palmer
Craig Parham



Jerry Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Patricia Phipps



Marsha Rake
Ronnie Rickman
Don Roberson



Bill Rogers
Temple Roquemore
Alfred Sanderson



During third period senior English class, Sharon Streit, Steve Walker, Cheryl Wright, Patricia Phipps, and Kay McBroome take a short break from their studies to admire "Queen Marilyn's" crown and reminisce the happenings of the past school years.



The great escape . . . Mike Scarberry, Susan Nowlin, and Betsy Palmer find time to relax a bit during the hectic schedule of their final year. Grinning faces prove that a rolling chair can provide a few minutes of frivolous fun.

Students Show Their Serious Sides



Mike Scarberry
Dick Sheridan
Lynn Sherman



Terry Sholer
J. W. Smith
Eugene Standifer



Benny Stokes
Sharon Streit
Linda Sullivan



Charles Taylor
Karen Tomlinson



Maureen Turnbull
Ricky Vandiver



Lyn Easley, Sharon Phillips and George Ann Obenhaus find that selecting a college is easier with the aids provided in the new guidance library.

Time of Decision Is Bravely Met

Adam Velez
Dow Waggoner
Ricky Wagner



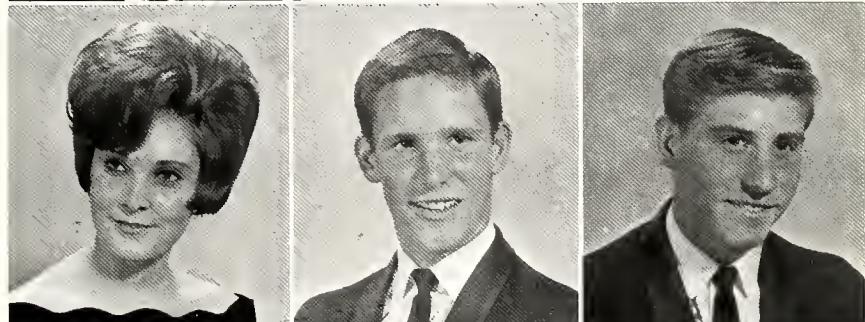
Steve Walker
David Ward
Jackie Welch



Robert Willard
Thelma Williams
Gerald Willie



Joyce Wilson
Tommy Wilson
Ray Wimple



Cheryl Wright
Susan Wyant
Terry Young



Juniors Look Forward and Backward



In the rich decor similar to that of the Renaissance, officers of the Junior class, Mike Brown, president; Linda Arnold, reporter; Dan Bond, treasurer;

Larry McBeath, vice-president; and Suzanne Thomas, secretary; consider several money-making projects.



The lion develops in spirit, strength, and determination.

One-hundred and sixty-four enthusiastic, hard-working students composed the Junior Class. Eager to finance a Junior-Senior Banquet, the class sold football programs, maroon megaphones, and "Lion" scarves. Juniors supported the football team, and won the spirit stick two consecutive times during the season.

Aiding the class as sponsors were: Mr. Robert Orr, Mr. Tom Elliott, Mr. Lowell Roddy, Miss Vena Moore, and Coach John Blocker.

No Longer Cubs, Juniors Range Afar



Larry Abbott
Linda Ainsworth
Barry Allen
Jimmy Anderson
Sherian Anderson



Barbara Armstrong
Linda Arnold
David Ashby
Peggy Bailey
Janet Bates



Phillip Bennett
Weldon Birdwell
Ronald Blythe
Donald Bohannon
Dan Bond



Cindy Bookout
Judy Boren
Ann Brierton
Linda Brite
Mike Brown



Susan Bryant
Judy Bunch
Cynthia Burdette
Inell Burkhart
Greg Byars



Bobby Capps
Harletta Capps
Jackie Cary
Bobby Chapman
David Childress



Lou Layne Clayton
Patricia Cook
Robert Cook
Kay Crawford
Gary Dean

EXHIBIT TOGETHERNESS

Class of '68 Sponsors Burk Caravan;



Richard Dickerson
Roy Dickey
Ella Mae Dixon
James Dixon
Mike Draper



Brenda Dunson
Sherri Erdmann
Chris Evans
Roylynn Evans
Tita Farrell



Linda Fennell
George Glazner
Gary Glover
Terry Graf
Cecilia Griffith



Harvey Greening
Elaine Hall
Ronnie Hannah
Bobby Havins
Bobby Haynes



Walter Heard
Linda Henderson
Brenda Henry
Melody Hiatt
Velta Hickey



George Howl
Mike Hoybook
Gary Hunter
Doug Hutton
Kathy Inmon



Richard Jacobs
Linda Jones
Richard Jouett
Coston Kays
Bonnie Kidwell

Remain Clannish at Six Flags Tour

Sandra Keischnick
Barbara King
Patsy Kirby
Mark Lane
Wanda Lane



Brenda Lavender
Jane Anne Lawler
Ronnie Lawson
Linda Liles
David Lynn



Larry McBeath
Mike McBride
Marilyn McCrary
Larry McCubbin
Glenda McElroy



To show their determination in backing the Lions, some junior girls prepare a float for the caravan to boost spirit before the Vernon-Burkburnett game.

One of the extracurricular activities enjoyed by juniors is band. Debbie Street, Mike Draper, Elane Windham, and George Glazner pause briefly to rest during the band pleasure trip to Six Flags.



Competitive Juniors Led by Gay Lion



Margaret McElwee
Tom McLaughlin
Linda McLelland
Alan McQueary
Don Marsh



Richard Mason
Sharon Michie
Stephen Miller
Taz Miller
Glen Milton



Jimmy Muse
Nancy Naylor
Steven Newberry
Mark Nichols
Sandra Noland



Nancy Nowlin
Steven Palmer
Connie Peck
Kenny Railsback
Joe Randel



Pat Ratliff
Joe Bob Richie
Jimmy Riggins
Rise Rogers
Evasue Rollins



Joe Mark Russell
Leola Scott
Barbara Seigler
James Snyder
Steve Solesbee



Edward Spradlin
Sarah Jane Spradlin
Montella Stinnett
Dale Stitt
Sue Stogsdill

Jane Anne Lawler Served As Mascot



Debbie Street

Sue Sullivan



Ann Taylor

Evelyn Taylor



Judy Taylor

Suzanne Thomas



Jaleta Tidmore

Ray Tompkins



Virginia Van Scyac

Jane Ann Lawler, Vernon Lion mascot, waves the spirit stick, encouraging the student body to support the team.



Former Lion, Butch Laxson, buys a football program from junior class member, Susan Bryant. While Linda Ainsworth accepts some change

from Larry McBeath, Harletta Capps makes sure the count is right. Selling football programs is a junior project.



Beverly Vaughn
Eva Velez
Marchetta Walker
Rebecca Ward
Gloria Welborn



Mary Jean Welch
Richard Whatley
Ricky Wilkerson
Connie Wilkinson
Cheryl Williams



Leta Wilson
Elaine Windham
Dennis Wolsch
Susan Wright
Carol Wyant

SEEN EVERYWHERE

Juniors Make Themselves Known



"Whew, is she ever mad!" exclaims Sharon Michie, turning from a discussion with the yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Jasmine Pace. Joni Lutz and Phyllis Garner wonderingly listen to several suggestions.



Barry Allen, Richard Mason, Terry Graf, and Tommy Wilson listen as Don Marsh and Larry McBeath debate an issue.



"No, this is my record and pillow," laughingly replies Lou Layne Clayton at a fall "no sleep" slumber party.



As other V.H.S. students applaud a two-point layup, Barry Allen, a typical junior boy, holds up a coke for the shutterbug at a February basketball game.

Graduation Looms Nearer for Sophs



Amidst maps, swords, and helmets, common to this era, Sophomore class officers Ricky Fennell, secretary; Kenny Skipworth, president; Daryl

Dicky, treasurer; Joni Lutz, reporter; and Bill Powell, vice-president compare the Renaissance to the 20th century.



As growing lions venture out, exploring the world around them, Sophomores discover new realms as their fields of study and activity are widened.

Courses offered to Sophomores for the first time include geometry, world history, biology, and typing. To show that they could also enlarge their activities at the same time, Sophomores ran a close race with the Seniors for the coveted spirit stick.

Sophomores chose Mrs. Sharon Kester, Miss Zelpha Booker, Mr. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. Martha Whinery, and Coach Gordan Stevens to sponsor their class.

Judy Adams
Patricia Archa
Maria Atkission
Janet Bachman
Linda Bagley



Nicky Baker
Kenneth Baldwin
Linda Baldwin
Phil Bartlett
David Barton



Debra Beaty
Deanna Bess
Jarrell Bohot
Jan Bolton
Debbie Bookout



SECOND RUNG

School Speeds by With Second Step

Vickie Bracken
Susan Brierton
Steven Brown
Judie Brownlow
Andy Brumley



Robert Cargile
Ann Carnahan
Sherry Carpenter
John Cartusciello
Janet Chambers



Boyd Clement
Judy Coffman
Mike Coggins
Troy Collins
Margene Cook





English students find it difficult to concentrate as anticipation for a Homecoming victory climbs. "Beat Brownwood," proclaimed on spirit-rousing sweatshirts filled classrooms.



Geometry student, Barbara Dickey, expresses feelings as she glances at her report card. Charlotte Koch and Debra Shepherd watch with amusement.

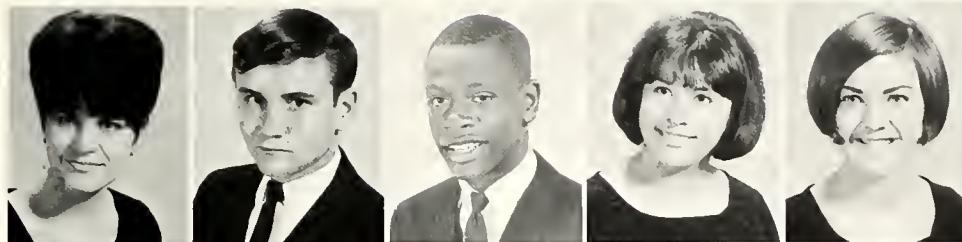


"A purse can hold just about everything," thinks Gary Roddy as he gallantly helps Kathy Keener pick up dropped articles.



FEELINGS SHOW Expressively





Bobby Crews
Robert Dale
Vickie Daniel
Johnny Davis
Mike Dean
Mary DeLaRosa
Barbara Dickey



Daryl Dickey
Karen Dodd
Larry Dodson
Donna Douglas
Priscilla Duncan
Sandra Duncan
Sharon Duncan



Elaine Edwards
Virginia Edwards
Donna Fennell
Ricky Fennell
Karen Flesher
Greg Forbess
Debra Fox

Mixed Emotions Reflect Feelings



Bobby Franklin
Dianne Frith
Wendell Gaines
Wylie Garner
Karen Gibbons
James Golden
Susie Gooding



Gary Gordon
Judy Graf
Lutherine Grant
Sherry Gray
Bruce Griffith
David Ham
John Hancock



Dempsey Harrison
Becky Harwell
Weldon Hawley
June Henderson
Dianne Herchman
Cynthia Herring
Cynthia Hingst



Some water in the patio planter supplies world history students, Linda Morris, Phillip Bartlett, Maria Atkission, and Dan Roberson a place to sail their "Spanish Armadas."



EVEN OCEANS

History Sails to Offer Illustrations

Brenda Hollars
Jimmy Hook
J. W. Hoover
Bobby Horton
Raymona Hunt



John Igou
Don Jackson
Margie Jobe
Randy Jackson
Betsy Johnston





Lee Ann Jones
Kathy Keener
Linda Kempf
Phil Key
Billy Kidd
Charlotte Koch
Geronimo Lagunas



Larry Lawson
James Liles
Dale Livingston
Deborah Locklar
Nancy Long
Joni Lutz
Dana Lynn



Sky McCauley
Mike Malone
Dennis Martin
Desmond Mayfield
Vicki Morgan
Linda Morris
Sharon Moses



Kay Nowlin
Laverne Odom
Patsy Odom
Roddy O'Neal
Keith Owen
Mary Palmer
Troy Parker

SOLID SUBJECTS

Pupils Take History, English, Math



Sandra Pennington
Arleta Perkins
Pat Peterson
Johnny Phipps
Bill Powell



Sharon Querner
Paula Quillian
Randy Riall
Paula Rich
Karen Richie



Deborah Locklar and Joni Lutz, sophomore Yamparika staff members, call advertisers as part of their annual work. Deborah is a member of the sports department, and Joni works with the class section.



Eyein' that basket is Kay Nowlin, a forward on the girl's basketball team, the "Lions". Miss Zelpha Booker, P.E. teacher and class sponsor, supervises the games after school.

Dan Roberson
Theresa Robertson
Gary Roddy
Linda Rogers
Mike Rogers



Terry Rutherford
Joel Sexton
Clifford Shannon
Deborah Shepherd
Mary Sheridan



Bobby Simpson
Gary Sitz
Kenny Skipworth
Janice Smith
Larry Smith



BUSY BEES

Sophomores Participate in Activities

Vickey Smith
Monty Sneed
Sara Snell
Carol Solesbee
Pat Spradlin



Tim Starnes
Lillian Storek
Dianne Studdard
Peggy Sullivan
Jimmy Taylor



May Taylor
Donny Tobar
Kenneth Towery
Sherry Townson
Judy Upton



Sherri Waggoner
Pam White
Judy Williams

Willard Wilson
Eugene Winniger
Joe Word

Linda Young
Don Yates
Jerry Zaicek
Barbara Linthicum



"I dub thee, Sir Mike!" Bill Powell rewards Mike Malone for giving his time generously during the restoration of the bonfire.





After a long day at school, Larry Lawson, Sky McCauley, Judie Brownlow, and Larry Smith find it relaxing to revert to their childhood ways and

play on the merry-go-round at Allingham Park. Leisure time is sometimes scarce for busy sophomores.

FLOAT AND FROLIC

Leisure Provides Diverse Activities



Paula Quillin greets helpful classmates while Linda Baldwin and Sky McCauley make Kleenex flowers.



John Querner and Jimmy Hook smile at snack bar manager, Mary Greene, as she hands the boys a tantalizing, appetizing sandwich that any growing boy could devour.



Placing a "66 State Crown" on the roaring lion in the courtyard are sophomores: Kay Nowlin, Vicki Morgan, Janice Smith, and Paula Quillin.



"Winnie-the-Pooh" required work from many teens. Charles Smith cuts paper to stuff in the tail of Skunk.



Sandra Holliday, Paula Neal, Margene Cook, Barbara Linthicum, Kathy Keener, Patsy Odom, and Dana Lynn engage in a pre-school "hen session."



Dr. Edgar A. Schulter, Associate Professor of Biology at North Texas State University discusses a research program at the university and his own research in Parasitology of fishes with students Judy Adams and Mary Sheridan.

Freshmen Begin Great Climb Upward



Freshman class officers Doug Scribner, president; Deborah Naylor, secretary; Tommy Allen, treasurer; Sharon Reinish, reporter; and Scott Taylor,

vice-president; realize the similarity between a warm fireplace and friendships begun in the ninth grade.



Frolicsome, innocent cubs strive to adjust to their first year in high school.

During this freshman year, students realize the need to concentrate on studying and think of future achievements. Each person is encouraged to discover his individual wealth and make friendships. Participation in clubs, sports, band, and chorus helps him to remember those joyous moments he had as a freshman.

Sponsors selected by the class were: Mr. Bobby Wall, Mr. Max Kester, Mrs. Laurie Greene, Mrs. Alta Miller, Mr. Jackie Upton, and Miss Alberta Moore.

'STATE CHAMPS'

Frosh Homecoming Float Wins First



"State Champs," the freshman float in the homecoming parade, won first place. Kelly Wright portrays a football player as Joe Tidwell adds a final touch to the lion.

Neisha Hunt waits for the return as Amelia Cook tries to serve a mean ball in sixth period physical education class.



Freshman band members, Bryan Wittlinger, Joe Don Anderson, Glen Dixon, John Van Chilton, and Dan Osborne enjoy some football before band practice begins.



"If one sings, the walk will become shorter," seems to be the belief of Paula Raines and Suzanne Kubicek as they cross a street at Six Flags on the band's pleasure trip.

Amid the various facial expressions displayed by Robbie Robertson, Phil Bartlett, Scott Taylor, Larry Massingill, David Dunnam, Carl Wagner, and Tony Barrier, is Roddy O'Neal, trying to eat his parfait.





Edna Adams
Tommy Allen
Joe Don Anderson
Myra Anderson
Claudia Ansel
Brenda Ashby

Tony Barrier
Anita Batch
Terri Blake
David Blythe
Lajuana Bohannon
Everett Allen Boone

Gwendolyn Brown
Joyce 'Burrow
Lon Byars
Wayne Byrd
O'Quinn Cairo
Carolyn Campbell

Eva Carroll
Mike Carter
Sylvia Sue Casas
Randy Castleberry
Claudia Colley
Amelia Cook

Mark Cooper
Fran Crawford
Gregory Crayton
Jim Creager
Tony Crews
David Davis

'INTO EACH LIFE'

Rain Fails to Dampen Fish Spirit



Despite the misting rain and high blowing wind, freshmen Deborah Naylor, Fran Crawford, Deborah Sullivan, and Marilyn Jacobs leave

school in high spirits. Students painted their cars to help boost spirit and to show that they were behind the Lions.



Lonny Davis
Mary Diaz
Earl Dickerson
Vicki Dickerson
Glenn Dixon



Barbara Doherty



Dianne Draughn



Marsha Duffie



Beginning an academic year in a new high school is exciting for freshmen students. Beverly Gibson, Laura Wilson, and Jan Todd pause before entering the front door on the first day.



David Dunnam
Billy Gene Durr
Cynthia Earthman
Brenda Eaton
Elizabeth Eaton
Bobby Echols



Barbara Edwards
Kathy Evans
Elaine Fenner
Pearline Flye
Joe Franklin
Gary Freudiger



Jack Frost
Ruby Lois Fry
Myra Gauldin
Gary Gibbs
Beverly Gibson
Mary Golden



Claire Goodrum
Lana Greschel
David Greve
Shannon Hall
Carolyn Ham
Mike Hancock



Karen Hardison
 Ricki Harp
 Tommie Harwell
 Imogene Hennessee
 Dewayne Henson
 Nancy Herchman

Rita Huff
 LaDonna Hughes
 Neisha Hunt
 Kathy Hunter
 Jyme Jackson
 Marilyn Jacobs

Dickey King
 Donna Koontz
 Gene Kreig
 Suzanne Kubicek
 Sharon Lambert
 Sheryl Lavender

Odessa Lee
 Sally Locklear
 Mary Lozano
 Marita McAfee
 Patricia McArthur
 Ricky McClung

FOUR YEARS HERE

Class of 1970 First to Start Building

Gary McCubbin
 Larry Massingill
 Richard Miller
 Bonnie Ming
 Kathy Ming
 Donna Mitchell



Rosetta Nava
 Deborah Naylor
 Jerry O'Gorman
 Kenneth Olive
 Dan Osborne
 James Palmer



Kenda Phelps
 Roger Phillips
 David Potter
 Euvonda Price
 Patti Price
 Paula Raines



Sharon Reinish
 Nancy Renfro
 Bird Robertson
 Jimmy Ross
 Lillie Ryan
 Gloria Scott





Four faces reflect attitudes. A puzzled face of Tony Crews as he works on an art project ... the radiant expression of Laura Wilhelm

... as she laughs in the library ... concentration of Mike Carter studying ... and a dreamy-eyed Kenda Phelps pondering the future.

FRESHMAN FACES

Expressions Reflect Varied Moods



Doug Scribner
 Joe Seibert
 Linda Shepherd
 Mary Jane Shepherd
 Ricky Sims
 Beverly Skipworth

Tommy Slappy
 Lance Smith
 Tonia Soslik
 Tony Stokes
 Randy Stroble
 Deborah Sullivan

Dennis Swartz
 Kenya Taylor
 Scott Taylor
 Sandra Teague
 Kerry Thompson
 Jimmy Thornell

Joe Tidwell
 Virginia Tobar
 Jan Todd
 Cecily Tooley
 Roger Townson
 Annie Tucker

Co-Curricular Activities Prove Fun



John Van Chilton and Dan Osborne, part of the bass clarinet section, combine energy, ability, and enthusiasm as they contribute to the sound of music.



Group pantomimes are one of the features offered in the speech course. Communicating without the use of voice are Patti Price, LaDonna Hughes, and Fran Crawford as they give their version of the teenage girl's delight — a slumber party.

Dorothy Tucker
Angie Turkett
Johnny Turkett
Vickie Turkett
Tim Truelove



Dan Vanek
Carl Wagner
Sherry Walker
Lori Wallace
Sharon Waterman
Jimmy Weaver



Kathy Werline
Wanda Werline
Patsy Westbrook
Judy Wheeler
Sharon White
Laura Wilhelm



Larry Williams
Bennie Wilson
Laura Wilson
Peggy Wiseman
Bryan Wittlinger
Mary Ann Young



Class Goes Upstream On Campus



The Student Council of Vernon High was the host for a district meeting on February 11. Lance Smith has maps, ruler, and pencils ready to be placed in packets for the delegates.



Liz Eaton, a freshman student enrolled in Clothing I, knows that her garment will be completed earlier by using the buttonhole attachment.



Carrying everything "but the kitchen sink" on a band trip are freshman members Mary Golden, Suzanne Kubicek, Dan Osborne, and Myra Gauldin.



Robbie Robertson, Mike King, and Dewayne Henson take the Kuder Preference Test as Mr. Irl Holt and Mrs. Agnes Russell administer the exam.



Gregory Crayton uses a deck of cards to make a speech.



Renaissance of Determination

Great is to believe the dream . . .

Edwin Markham

An age of spectacles, the Renaissance was filled with festival sports, the pomp of processions, the tumult of great city-wide celebrations.

The energy and enthusiasm of the age found expression in a variety of sports and games: hunts, ball games, horse races, boxing matches and snowball fights. Schoolmasters considered physical exercise an essential part of education and included it as a daily part of the curriculum. According to one writer, the only people who did not exercise were those "who do not wish to live happy, gladsome, and sane."

Steeped as it was in pageantry and sport, the Renaissance failed to overshadow the 1967 sporting spirit of V.H.S. as athletes in all fields worked and trained for excellence. As a curricular subject, physical education kept the individual student in top form and contributed to his general well-being, helping him keep a keen mind in a strong body.

As was the man of the Renaissance, the V.H.S. student was busy celebrating life itself.

Opposite: Italian noblewoman playing "giuoco della palla."
Photo by Erich Lessing, Magnum



Coaches Spur Team to Winning Season

Those who help the boys who strive to attain perfection, the influence and power behind the power, the backbone of the team — these phrases are synonymous of the coaches. These are the men behind the boys. They exhibit the patience, understanding and spirit required to make of a good team a great team. All of this and much more has been exemplified by the coaching staff of the 1966 football team — Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison with his walkie-talkie seeking advice to improve the game, Coach John Blocker with his "little" black bag patching and mending, and Coach Varnard Alexander explaining plays. These men plodded down the path of victory encouraging and helping the boys all the way. Their expert guidance helped to make the fall of 1966 the best season Vernon High School had the honor of boasting since 1943 when once before Vernon reached the state quarter-finals.

Through these three coaches and thirty-four dedicated boys, the student body of Vernon High School has been instilled with enthusiasm and, more important, genuine pride. All those who have been coached by these men have acquired high ideals of sportsmanship and the understanding of true victory — not whether one wins the

game, but how he plays it. These three men spurred the mighty Lions into action with their enthusiasm and spirit past a bi-district championship to a quarter-finals game lost on penetrations. It was these three dedicated men that brought about the re-birth of determination that VHS experienced this year.

These three men possessed the qualities that they expected from the boys. All three men were associated with each other before joining forces here in Vernon.

Before coming to Vernon, Coach Pattison played football at Shreveport, Louisiana Centenary and led two outstanding football teams to the state finals.

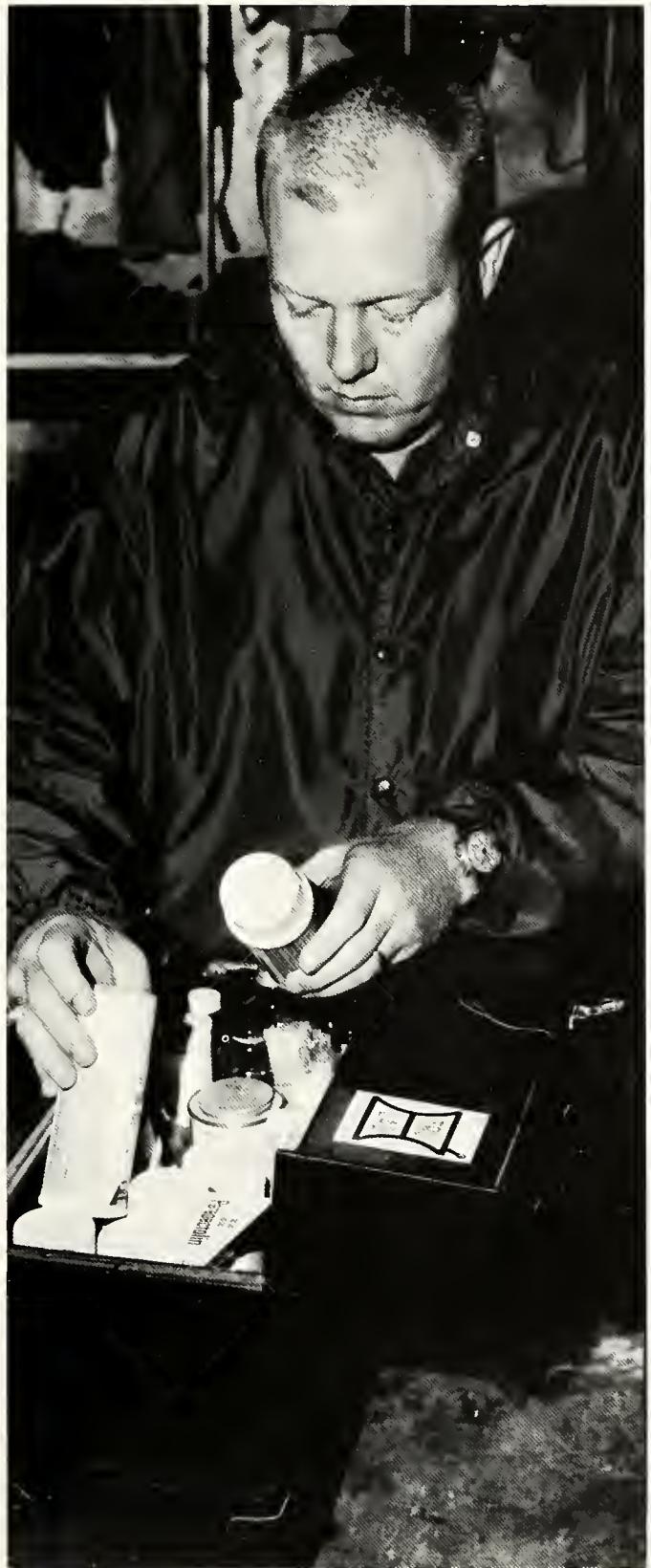
Coach Blocker played football in Lubbock under Coach Pattison and Coach Alexander. Coach Blocker was an outstanding halfback and also played for San Angelo College, North Texas and Florida State University. Coach Blocker coached at Post (under Coach Varnard Alexander) for one year and at Hart for two years.

Coach Alexander played football at East Texas State University and Henderson County Junior College and coached at Morton and Pecos before coming to Vernon. He also coaches a top-flight golf team.



Coach Varnard Alexander

As String of Victories Break Records



Coach John Blocker



Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison

PACE-SETTERS

Captains Marsh, Rickman, McCauley



Ed Marsh



Ronnie Rickman

Spark Gridders to Quarter-Finals

Setting the example, boosting morale, and exemplifying good sportsmanship — all of these are parts of the responsibilities of the tri-captains. The three boys selected by their teammates to lead the 1966 football team, showed on and off the football field, that they knew the significance of their positions. Other than being responsible for themselves and 31 other players, Ed Marsh, Ronnie Rickman, and Mike McCauley proved to be conscious of the fact that they also represented their school and hometown. With lion-hearted spirit, they set their goals high and attained what they most desired — a tradition for Vernon High School which the years cannot dim.

All three-year lettermen for the Lions, the captains are not only active in athletics, but also in their school, community and social activities.

Ed Marsh was named to the all-district team in both 1965 and 1966 and was lauded throughout the state as one of the finest quarterbacks in Class AAA football. During his senior year, among other honors he received, Ed served as vice-president of his class.

For his effort in playing center on offense and linebacker on defense, Ronnie Rickman was awarded the center position on the 1966 all-district team. As well as being a tri-captain and leading the team, Ronnie was also chosen as senior class president.

Possessing the potential to land an all-district spot as offensive end, Mike McCauley also excelled as defensive halfback. Among other activities, Mike was elected vice-president of the National Honor Society his senior year.

To an outsider, football means games and excitement and cheering. But in the life of the team football means even more than that. It means long hours of tiresome practice, high hopes and the lonely feeling of defeat as well as victory.

But the Vernon Lions did not often experience the feeling of defeat. The ideal for which the team strove was realized and the realization marked a rebirth of determination and pride.



Mike McCauley



Hit hard, but only slowed, Lion Joe Eggins (25) scrambles for the first touchdown of the Vernon-Tulia game. Vernon won the season opener 24-6.

Vernon Takes Opener

In the first game of the 1966 grid season, the Vernon Lions proved too much for the Tulia Hornets, and Vernon was victorious 24-6.

The Lions took over on their own 20-yard line after an unsuccessful Tulia field goal attempt. Only nine plays later Joe Eggins shook loose from three tacklers and raced into the end zone. Tommy Wilson's kick sailed wide.

Tulia took the kick-off and moved the ball until Dan Bond intercepted a pass on Vernon's 39. Two plays later, Walter Odom fumbled and the Hornets recovered on their 45-yard line. On fourth down, with the ball on Vernon's 21, Tulia again attempted a field goal. Again, it was short.

Vernon got possession and quarterback Ed Marsh ran a keeper for an apparent tally, but it was nullified on a backfield in motion penalty.

The Lion defense held its opponents deep in Tulia territory and forced them to punt.

Taking the ball on their 17, Vernon took six plays to score. Marsh carried for the touchdown. Wilson's kick was short.

Odom set up the third tally by pouncing on a fumble on Tulia's 29. Ed Spradlin blasted over from the one for the score. At the end of the half the score was 18-0.

Vernon took the second half kick-off and seven plays later, Eggins ran into the end zone.

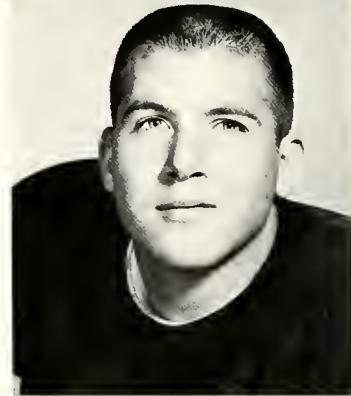
Tulia's only score climaxed a 73-yard drive. The extra point try was no good.

Neither team threatened in the last quarter.

Milton
Brownlow



Cullen
Cox



J. R.
Fullerton



Joe Eggins





After picking up 11 yards, Vernon's Edward Spradlin (35) is downed by Quanah Indian Lynn Clemens (12). Halfback Mike McCauley (43) pre-

pares to throw a block as Quanah's Mack Shelton (38) moves in on the play. The Lions won the non-district tilt 28-8.

Traditional Rival Bites Lion Dust 28-8

In spite of a steady misting rain, the Vernon Lions blasted the Quanah Indians in a non-conference game, September 19. The final score was 28-8.

Vernon's first score came with 4:01 left in the first period when fullback Walter Odom pounced on a Quanah fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line. After seven plays, scatback Joe Eggins went over for the touchdown, Tommy Wilson booted the extra point, the first of four during the game.

The Lions next struck paydirt after forcing the Indians to punt following the kick-off. A 60-yard drive ended when Eggins flashed around right end for a tally.

Quanah's only score came with 6:40 left in the second quarter. Fullback Eddy Johnson ended a 35 yard drive when he powered over right tackle for the score. Quarterback Jimmy Sims went over right end for the two-point conversion.

The next Vernon score came when quarterback Ed March completed a pass to left end Mike McCauley, who outdistanced the Quanah secondary.

The last score of the game was made by Walter Odom, who blasted over right guard after a Vernon drive from the Quanah 37. Wilson's kick made the score 28-0 with only 24 seconds left in the game.



Rhett Gideon

Charles Henderson

Ronnie Inmon

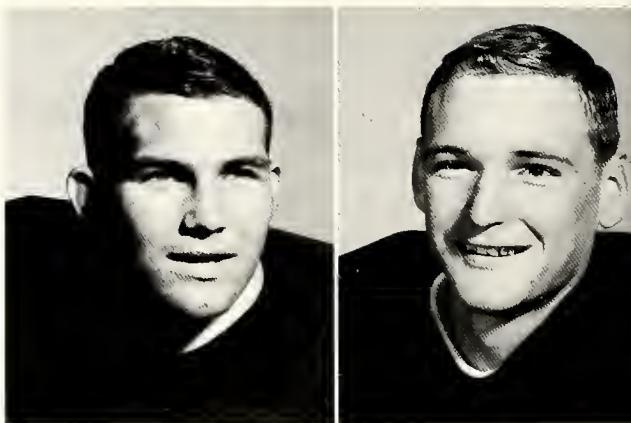
Ricky Kinnibrugh



Jay Lawson (68) and James Dixon (55) halt Altus fullback Mike Farley (30), causing him to pick up little yardage. Vernon's Kenny Railsback (60) moves in on the play.



Going high, Lion Mike McCauley (43) deflects a pass meant for Altus' Kester Lackey (80). Vernon won 7-0.



Jay Lawson

Ed Marsh

Okies Lose 7-0

Fighting throughout the entire game to retain their slim margin over the Bulldogs, the Vernon Lions defeated Altus 7-0. The non-conference game was played at Altus, September 23.

The Vernon defense played a key role from the beginning of the game, for, on the opening kick-off, the Lions fumbled and lost the ball on their own 19-yard line. On a fourth down and four situation, Altus quarterback Larry Breene attempted a pass, but Lion defenders had his receivers covered.

With the aid of several penalties, Altus was able to hole Vernon deep in their own territory until the Lions mounted their lone scoring drive late in the first quarter. The drive started on the Vernon 36, where the Lions got the ball after containing the Bulldog squad. Quarterback Ed Marsh tested right end for one yard, with halfback Joe Egging adding 11 yards around left end. Fullback Walter Odom cracked over left guard for nine, but on the next play halfback Ed Spradlin was halted for no gain. On the first play of the second quarter, Spradlin broke loose for a sparkling 44-yard touchdown run. He was contested by two Altus defenders, but rolled over the challengers and into the end zone. Tommy Wilson's kick from placement split the uprights.

Both teams threatened several times during the second half, but neither was able to move the pigskin over either goal line.

Vernon managed 10 first downs and 189 yards rushing, while Altus had 9, and moved the ball 109 yards on the ground. Marsh completed 4 of 12 passes for 31 yards; Green connected on 3 of 13 for 12 yards.



Mike McCauley



Mike McGinnis

Lions Roar 28-9

After being momentarily stunned in the first quarter, the Vernon Lions roared back to defeat the Canyon Eagles 28-9 in a non-conference game played September 30, at Lion's Stadium.

The Eagles struck pay dirt first after recovering a Vernon fumble on the Canyon 49-yard line.

The Lions got possession of the ball after two unsuccessful Canyon drives and rolled 78 yards for their first score. Fullback Ed Spradlin carried the ball into the end zone, and Tommy Wilson booted the first of four extra points of the game.

Following the kick-off, Vernon's Mike Brown recovered a Canyon fumble on the Eagles' 47-yard line. Climaxing runs by Lions Walter Odom and Ed Spradlin, quarterback Ed Marsh ran a keeper play for 31 yards and another six points, with Wilson adding the PAT.

In the third quarter, Marsh scampered 5 yards for the next Vernon touchdown. Wilson's kick brought the score to 21-7.

The Lions' last score was set up when end Mike McCauley recovered a Canyon fumble on the visitors' 43-yard line. After 11 plays, Joe Egginis flashed around right end for the touchdown. Wilson once again kicked the extra point.

Vernon took the ball on their own 16 when Canyon ran out of downs, but with 20 seconds left in the ball game, quarterback Rhett Gideon was caught behind his goal line trying to pass. The two-point safety brought the score to 28-9.

The Lions had 15 first downs compared to Canyon's 17 and gained 172 yards rushing, while Canyon managed 134 yards. Marsh completed 3 of 7 passes for 54 yards, with Canyon quarterback Sherman Smith connecting 8 of 17 for 68 yards.



Canyon's Charles Bussey can't hold onto the pigskin as Lions Ronnie Rickman (52) and Mike McCauley (43) cause a pass to go incomplete.



Quarterback Dan Bond (10) rambles before being brought down by Canyon defenders. Walter Odom (33) prepares to block for Bond.



Fighting for yardage, Vernon's split end Mike McCauley (43) makes a first down before being tackled by the Childress defense.

Childress Trounced 61-0

Opening conference play, the Vernon Lions romped over the Childress Bobcats 61-0.

On the Lions' first play from scrimmage, Joe Eggins broke loose for 42 yards and the tally. Tommy Wilson kicked the extra point.

The next time Vernon got the ball, it took five plays to score. Walter Odom went over right tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. Wilson's kick sailed wide.

Forcing the Bobcats to punt, the lions struck pay dirt five plays later. Odom blasted over right guard for the score. Wilson kicked the PAT.

With 6:48 left in the first half, Odom once again carried for the score. His 30-yard scamper over left guard capped a 72-yard drive. When the half ended the score stood 27-0.

The Lions took the second half kick-off and drove 54 yards for the next tally. Quarterback Dan Bond ran the ball over from the one-yard line. The kick was good.

Other touchdowns were made by scatback Robert Willard, on a 53-yard drive; fullback Cullen Cox, on a 54-yard drive; and Ricky Kinnibrugh, who cracked over the goal line twice. The first tally made by Kinnibrugh, came when he got the ball, broke loose and outdistanced Childress tacklers for 37 yards. On his second touchdown and the last score of the game, Kinnibrugh cracked over right guard from the 4-yard line for pay dirt. Wilson kicked his seventh extra point and the final score stood 61-0.

Walter Odom



Ronnie Rickman



Robert Willard



Gerald Willie





Quarterback Ed Marsh (12) manages to make good yardage and a first down before being hauled down by a Graham gridder. Ronnie Rickman

(52) moves in to block while Graham lineman Phil Denny (72) watches the play. The Lions won the game 25-0.

Steers Blanked By Fierce Lions 25-0

A chilling 30-mile-an-hour wind proved to be a major factor when the Vernon Lions took on the Graham Steers in a game played October 14 at Lions' Stadium. The final score was 25-0, Vernon on top.

Neither team scored during the first quarter, but in the second period the Lions managed three touchdowns before half time.

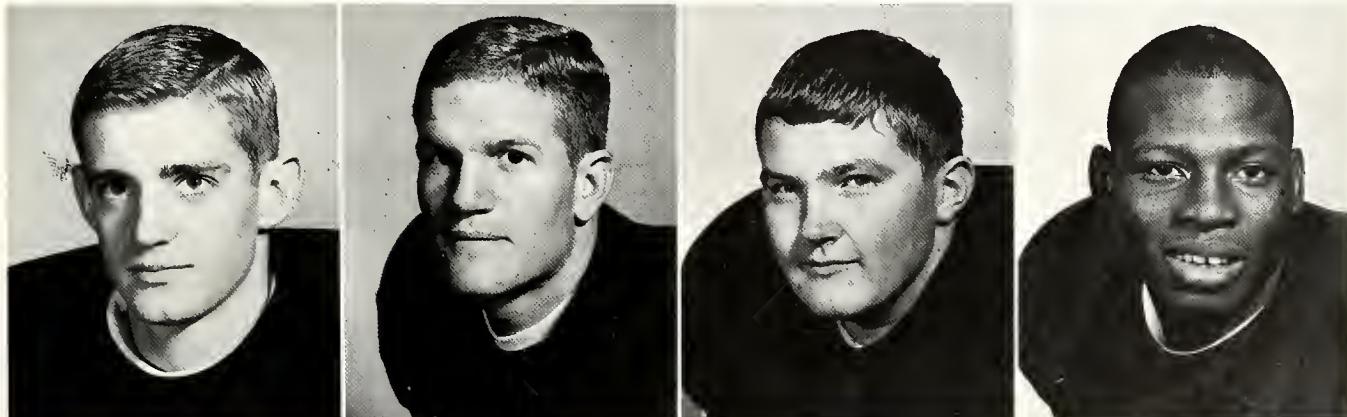
The first tally came after 15 plays on a drive from the Vernon 6-yard line. Quarterback Ed Marsh ran a keeper play around left end for the score, and Tommy Wilson kicked the extra point.

Following the kick-off, Graham was forced to punt

from their own 18-yard line. The wind caught the ball and the punt was good for only six yards. It took five plays to score. Marsh ran a keeper around right end for the six points. Wilson's kick was no good.

The Lions scored again the next time they got the ball with a 45-yard drive. After several plays, Marsh powered his way into the end zone. Again Wilson's kick sailed wide.

Vernon's final tally came when Walter Odom intercepted a Graham pass on the Vernon 37-yard line. Halfback Joe Eggins capped the drive with a nine-yard scamper over right tackle. Extra point try was no good.



Dan Bond

Mike Brown

Bobby Capps

James Dixon

Bucks Fall 35-12

Exploring for 28 points in the fourth quarter, the Vernon Lions racked up their third straight district win by defeating the Breckenridge Buckaroos 35-12. The game was played October 28 at Breckenridge.

The Buckaroos maintained the lead throughout most of the first three periods of play, until Vernon's hard-hitting defensive unit began getting through to quarterback Ronnie Bell.

The first Breckenridge touchdown came early in the second quarter after an 80-yard drive. The extra point kick was blocked by Vernon linebacker J. R. Fullerton. At the end of the first half, Breckenridge led 6-0.

Taking the second half kick-off, the Buckies scored after 14 plays. The scoring play was a pass into the end zone to halfback David Toliver. Quarterback Bell attempted the two-point conversion, but was caught by Fullerton behind the line of scrimmage.

It took 10 plays for the Lions to regain the lead. Marsh fell into the end zone on a circle around right end. With 7:25 left in the game, Wilson booted the extra point, which made the score 14-12.

After forcing the Buckaroos to punt, the Lions took the ball on the Vernon 49-yard line and two plays later Joe Eggins flashed around right end for 44 yards and a score. Wilson's kick was true, and the score stood 21-12 with five minutes left to play in the game.

Breckenridge's offense was unable to move the ball after receiving the kick-off and ran out of downs on their own 27-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Marsh rolled around right end and scampered into the end zone uncontested. Wilson's kick was good. But the Lions were still not through scoring, for after regaining possession of the pigskin, and with the reserves in, it took only six plays to hit pay dirt. The score came on a long pass into the end zone from quarterback Dan Bond to Don Marsh. Ronnie Bell tipped the ball, but Marsh was waiting to catch the deflected pass. On his fifth successful try, Wilson's kick brought the final score 35-12.

Vernon made 16 first downs throughout the game while Breckenridge racked up 12. In the ground game, the Lions rushed for 283 yards, the Buckies managing on 96. Marsh completed 7 out of 10 passes for 115 yards and Bell connected on 8 of 10 for 164 yards.



Tommy Wilson

Barry Allen



Evading a Buckaroo, quarterback Ed Marsh heads for the end zone and a Vernon touchdown. Breckenridge fell 35-12 to the fired-up Lions.



Terry Graf



Ronnie Hannah

Rally Pays 13-8

Coming out from behind in a fourth quarter rally, the Vernon Lions battled to a 13-8 victory over the stubborn Burk Burnett Bulldogs in a game played at Lions' Stadium.

The Lions had trouble moving the ball, but they were able to control passes from Burk quarterback Tony Hodges.

The first score of the game came on a 63-yard drive, which took Vernon 13 plays to complete. On a fourth down situation with nine yards needed, quarterback Ed Marsh passed to halfback Ed Spradlin, who made a shoe top catch just inside the end zone. Tommy Wilson attempted the extra point, but the kick sailed wide to the left. The half ended with the score 6-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs put eight points on the score board. The touchdown was set up by a 15-yard punt return, and took nine plays to complete. Charles Hicks rammed over the goal from the two-yard line and he also ran the ball over the two-point conversion.

On the following kick-off, halfback Joe Eggins returned the ball 62 yards to the Burk Burnett 24-yard line. From there, it took the Lions only four plays to score. Fullback Walter Odom opened up the drive with an eight-yard run over right tackle, but on the next play, Marsh hit pay dirt on a three-yard scamper around left end. Wilson's kick brought the score to 13-8.

After an exchange of punts, Vernon's Mike McCauley picked off a Burk pass and returned the ball to the visitors' 42. Two plays later, Eggins flashed around right end for 28 yards and an apparent touchdown. But the Lions were penalized for clipping and the score was nullified.

With less than one minute left in the game, a desperation pass from Hodges was intercepted by Odom on the Vernon 47, thus killing Burk's hopes of pulling the game out of the fire.

The Lions had time to run two plays before the clock ran out.



Halfback Joe Eggins breaks loose for an apparent Vernon touchdown, but the score was called back on a holding penalty.



Ed Spradlin (35) comes in to block for teammate Ed Marsh, who is tripped up by a Burk Burnett gridiron. Vernon won 13-8.



Bobby Havins



Doug Hutton



Don Marsh



Richard Mason

Lions Roar Past Hirschi Huskies 13-0

In a Veteran's Day game played in Coyote Stadium at Wichita Falls, Vernon shut out the Hirschi Huskies 13-0.

The Lions struck pay dirt in the first quarter on a 67-yard drive. After four plays, Ed Marsh, on a quarterback sneak, powered over the goal from the one-foot line. Tommy Wilson's attempt for an extra point sailed wide.

Before the first half ended, Vernon moved into Hirschi territory three more times, but the drives were halted.

Defensive halfback Dan Bond set up the second scoring drive by intercepting a Hirschi pass. A penalty for grabbing Bond's face guard put the ball on the Vernon

35-yard line. A flat pass to Joe Eggins culminated the 65-yard drive as the fleet-footed halfback raced 16-yards up the sideline for the tally. Wilson booted the extra point with 7:04 remaining in the third quarter.

The Huskies mounted only one serious scoring drive. They moved the ball to Vernon's 13-yard line, but a penalty killed the threat.

Vernon had 12 first downs compared to Hirschi's 11, and had 83 yards rushing, while the Huskies managed 87. Marsh completed 11 of 23 passes for 172 yards. Hirschi's quarterback completed 12 of 23 for 93 yards.



Seemingly momentarily stunned, Vernon's Mike McCauley (43) prepares to get back to his feet after assisting Joe Eggins (25) bring down a

Hirschi ball carrier. The Lions held Hirschi scoreless and won their ninth straight victory 13-0.

Mighty Lions Win District Crown

Roaring to a 28-15 victory over defending State Champions Brownwood, the Vernon Lions claimed their tenth straight win and a District Championship, in a game played November 18, at Lions' Stadium. Vernon scored three times in the first two periods and fought off a determined Brownwood rally during the second half.

Mike McCauley set up the first Vernon touchdown when he intercepted a Brownwood pass on the Vernon 27-yard line. After 11 plays, quarterback Ed Marsh rolled around right end for 23 yards and a score. Tommy Wilson kicked the extra point.

Brownwood took the next kick-off and drove to the Vernon 13-yard line, but a jarring tackle by Richard Mason shook the ball loose and Vernon's J. R. Fullerton pounced on it.

After an exchange of punts, Vernon began a 76-yard drive which took nine plays to complete. With 7:18 left in the second quarter, Marsh passed to Joe Eggins, who scampered 28 yards for the tally. Wilson's kick brought the score to 14-0.

A Brownwood fumble was recovered by McCauley on the visiting Lions' 33-yard line and from there it took Vernon five plays to score. Walter Odom cracked over right guard for the touchdown and Wilson kicked the PAT.

After the second half kick-off, Brownwood successfully recovered an onside kick at midfield and from there scored on a long pass from quarterback Si Southall to Rollin Hunter, their extra point kick was true.

Early in the fourth quarter, Vernon Fullback Ed Spradlin intercepted a Brownwood pass and returned the ball to the Brownwood 36-yard line. Seven plays later, Marsh found a hole over right end and ran into the end zone standing up. The extra point kick was good with 6:19 left in the game.

The Brownwood offense kept battling and added another score with only 29 seconds left in the game. An attempt for two extra points was good and brought the final score to 28-15.



Slipping by Brownwood end, Terry Beck, Joe Eggins climaxes a 23-yard run with a Vernon touchdown. Vernon won the decisive game 28-15.



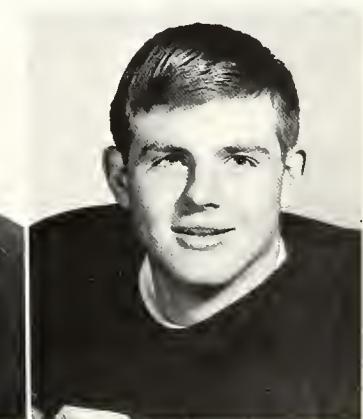
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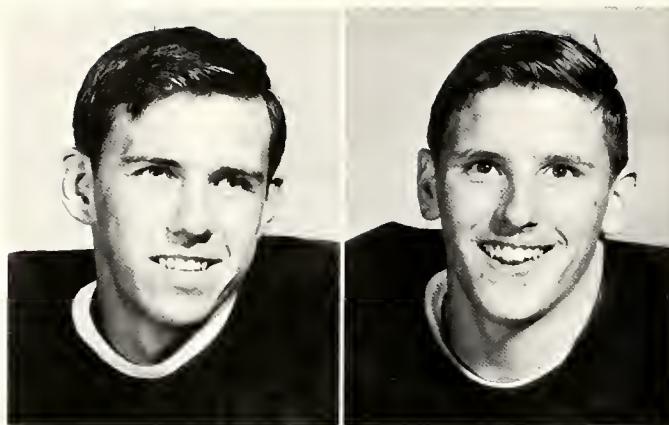
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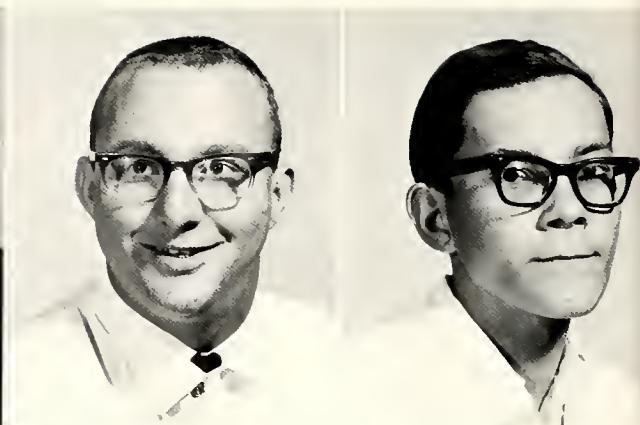


Ed Spradlin



Jarrell Bohot

Jerry Zaicek



Coston Kays

David Childress

Cats Sink; Lions Gain Victory 21-12

Taking a bi-district championship, the Vernon Lions defeated the Littlefield Wildcats 21-12.

The Vernon defense held the Wildcats on two goal-line stands before the Lions started their first touchdown drive. The tally was set up late in the second quarter when linebacker J. R. Fullerton recovered a fumble on the Littlefield 41. It took the Lions seven plays to score. Walter Odom carried the ball into the end zone and Tommy Wilson kicked the extra point.

It took 11 plays for the Lions to score again from their own 20. Quarterback Ed Marsh passed 23 yards to Ed Spradlin for the tally. Wilson again booted the point.

Littlefield scored in the fourth quarter. Their conversion attempt was blocked.

With 5:13 left in the game, Marsh capped a drive by diving into the end zone. The kick was good again.

The Wildcats scored last, on a 67-yard drive. The Lions ran one play before time was out.



Unable to keep his footing on the watered-down Littlefield turf, Vernon's Walter Odom slips, but not before making a first down. Ed Spradlin blocks for Odom. The Lions won the bi-district title 21-12.



David Lynn

John Igou

Loboes End Hopes

Tied, but still undefeated, the Vernon Lions were edged out of conference play by the Monahans Loboes, in a quarter-finals game played at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium, December 3. The final score was 7-7, Monahans winning on penetrations. The Loboes had four penetrations to Vernon's one.

Monahans took the opening kick-off and drove to the Vernon 39-yard line and Monahans headed for the end zone where they were forced to punt.

A Vernon drive was then killed by a fumble on their own 49-yard line and Monahans once again headed for the end zone. They got to the Vernon 14 before a fumble was recovered by Vernon's Ed Marsh, thereby making a penetration.

In the second quarter, Monahans made another serious scoring threat, reaching the Lions' 10-yard line. There J. R. Fullerton pounced on a fumble and Vernon got the ball.

The first half ended scoreless, penetrations 2-0.

Taking the second half kick-off Vernon drove 71 yards for their only touchdown. It took only nine plays for the Lions to hit pay dirt. Joe Eggins flashed around left tackle for seven yards and the tally and Tommy Wilson kicked the extra point. The score came with 7:39 left in the third quarter.

Early in the last quarter, the Loboes got to the Vernon six, the Lion defense dug in and halted them on a fourth and one situation. Ed Marsh punted the ball out of Vernon territory, but Monahans received the punt, and began moving again. Fullback Steve White picked up most of the yardage for the Loboes, but scatback Jack Blanchard drew the honors and went over the line after a pitch-out around left end. Frank Peters kicked the important extra point, tying the game with only 1:30 left to play in the game.

Following the kick-off, Vernon tried several long passes, but an interception in the final seconds of the game killed all hopes.

The Lions finished with an 11-0-1 mark.



Rolling around right end, Joe Eggins gains valuable yardage as Mike Brown follows the play.



Ed Marsh (12) runs to assist teammate J. R. Fullerton (61) in stopping a Monahans ramble.

Vernon Lions Establish New Tradition



Bottom row: John Igoe Mgr., Tommy Wilson (89), Charlie Henderson (58), Ronnie Inmon (53), J. R. Fullerton (61), Dan Bond (10), Barry Allen (70), Joe Egginis (25), 2nd row: David Lynn Mgr., James Dixon

(55), Ed Spradlin (35), Rhett Gideon (14), Ricky Kinnibrugh (20), Cullen Cox (82), Mike McCauley (43), David Childress Mgr., 3rd row: Jimmy Riggins (86), Milton Brownlow (79), Steven Newberry (75),

Maroon Tide Roars to Bi-District Title



Mike McGinnis (79), Ronnie Rickman (52), Richard Mason (84), Mike Brown (83), 4th row: Jerry Zaicek (62), Bobby Havins (86), Gerald Willie (87), Bobby Capps (73), Ed Marsh (12), Jay Lawson (68),

Jarrell Bohot (71), Coston Kays Mgr., 5th row: Robert Willard (28), Ronnie Hannah (64), Kenny Railsback (60), Don Marsh (23), Doug Hutton (63), Terry Graf (65), Walter Odom (33).

Eleven Lions Gain All-District Honor;



Dan Bond

To most boys, playing football for a winning team is the greatest honor imaginable, but being named to an All-District position for one's effort is surely the culmination of a dream.

In 1966, the reward for hard work, determination, and the will to win was, for eleven members of the Vernon Lions varsity grid squad, a position among the honored few. Vernon High School placed five defensive players and six offensive players, and had more representatives than any other team in District 4-AAA. Brownwood was second with five.

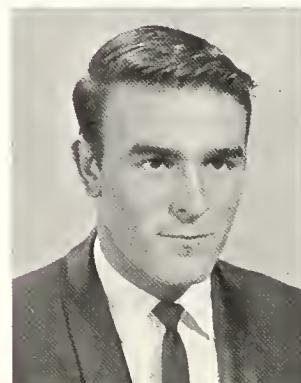
Lions who received a berth on the offensive team and their positions were seniors Mike McCauley, a 155 pound left end, three year letterman, and tri-captain for the 1966 season; Milton Brownlow, a 180 pound right end, two-year letterman; Ed Marsh, a 190 pound quarterback, three-year letterman, and tri-captain; Joe Eggins, a 185 pound halfback, two-year



Milton Brownlow



Joe Eggins



J. R. Fullerton



Charles Henderson



Ronnie Inmon

Largest Delegation in 4AAA History

letterman; and Ronnie Rickman, a 180 pound center, three-year letterman, and tri-captain.

Ed Spradlin, a 185 pound halfback, two year letterman was the only junior on offense.

The senior defensive gridders were J. R. Fullerton, a 175 pound linebacker, two-year letterman; Jay Lawson, a 180 pound end, three-year letterman; and Charles Henderson, a 175 pound guard, two-year letterman. The only Junior on defense is Dan Bond, a 155 pound safety, two-year letterman.

1966 was a year of firsts for Vernon High School. Never in the history of 4-AAA has a team placed as many as eleven players on the highly regarded All-District Squad. These boys who received the coveted title of an All-District rating were only a part of an entire team effort which resulted in new school pride and a bi-district Championship.

Jay Lawson



Mike McCauley



Ed Marsh



Ed Spradlin

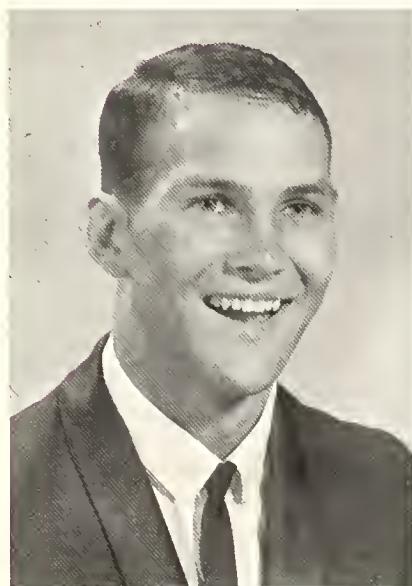


Ronnie Rickman

Two Earn Berths on All-State Team



JAY LAWSON
Senior
Guard



ED MARSH
Senior
Quarterback

For the first time in many years, Vernon High School placed a varsity gridiron on the AAA All-State football team. Senior Jay Lawson was voted by Texas sportswriters to the position of first team All-State offensive guard. He was also named as an honorable mention member of the All-American team listed in the *Scholastic Coach* magazine.

Teammate Ed Marsh received the honor of being named to the second team for his talents as a quarterback for the Lions. Both Lawson and Marsh have played varsity football three years for the Lions. Ed served as a tri-captain his senior year.

Besides playing football, both boys are interested in other sports and activities. Jay enjoys baseball and during the summer plays for the Vernon Kiwanis Club Kiowas. As a sophomore, he served as treasurer for the Future Business Leaders of America, and played basketball for the Cougars. During his junior year, Jay was treasurer for the V.H.S. Student Council, and this year served as a student council representative. He was also one of the nominees for All-School favorite his senior year, was named a Rotary Club guest, and played the role of Jud in the senior class play "Oklahoma."

When a sophomore, Ed received the honors of being elected class vice-president and sophomore favorite. He also played varsity basketball and ran track. As a junior, he was named to the 4-AAA All-District team in football and basketball, nominated for all-school favorite and junior favorite, and elected president of his class. During his senior year, Ed was elected Rotary guest, all-school favorite, and class vice-president.

Both boys exhibit leadership, ability, and talent both on and off the football field, and were chosen to represent their team and school for these traits.

Lions Advance to Quarter-Finals

Vernon	24	Tulia	6
Vernon	28	Quanah	8
Vernon	7	Altus	0
Vernon	28	Canyon	9
Vernon	61	Childress	0
Vernon	25	Graham	0
Vernon	35	Breckenridge	12
Vernon	13	Burkburnett	8
Vernon	13	Hirschi	0
Vernon	28	Brownwood	15
Vernon	21	Littlefield	12
Vernon	7	Monahans	7



Cougar Tri-Captains Lead New Breed



Cougar tri-captains Kenny Skipworth, George Townson, and Andy Brumley find time to rest and relax in the dressing room

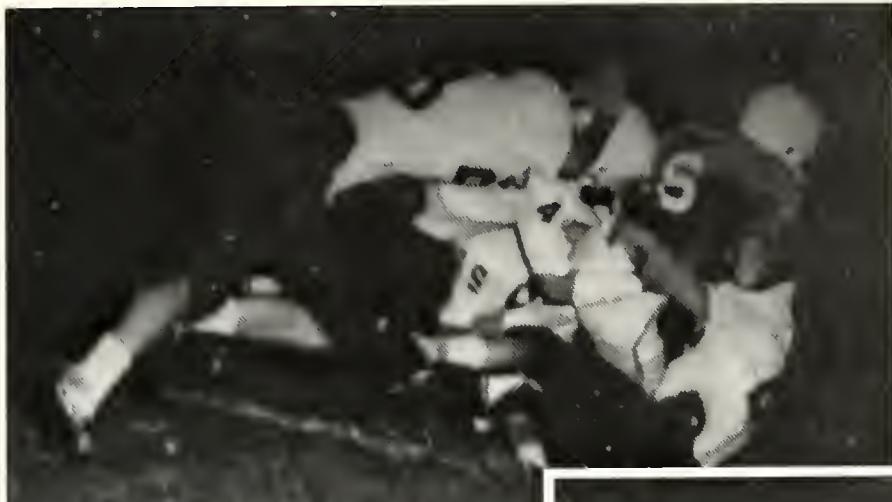
following a tiring game. The three boys were elected by popular vote of the team at the beginning of the season.



Vernon Cougars powerful defensive halfback George Townson (2) and defensive end James Liles (89) bombard a Quanah Indian as he

attempts a forward drive. Flying toward the fallen Indian, Tommy McLaughlin (7) stretches to aid in the stop.

B-Team Overtakes Grid Competition



Sometimes in the rough and tough game of football it becomes impossible to distinguish which team has the ball. Such is the case here as complete chaos overcomes the Vernon Cougars in a game with the Burk-burnett Bullpups. In a tangled maze of flailing arms, legs, equipment, several Bullpups clobber a member of the Cougar offense as he tries to regain his footing.

Left halfback Bobby Simpson receives a hard blow from a Breckenridge defender as he attempts to gain needed yardage. Cougar teammate Donnie Woodard tries to delay the tackle by intercepting a would-be tackler as Simpson is brought to his knees. Although the try for a first down failed, Simpson gained valuable inches for the Cougars on the play. Unable to overcome the skillful manuevers of the strong Burk defensive unit, the Cougars lost the fourth tilt of the season.



Running around right end, Cougar tri-captain and quarterback Kenny Skipworth (10), struggles to hold on the ball and gain a few extra inches as he is brought down by a powerful Lawton Eisenhower tackle. A leading ground gainer during the year, Skipworth breads through Lawton defense behind the strong front wall of the Cougars to pick up the needed yardage for a Vernon first down. A bevy of Eisenhower players rush forward to assist their teammate in making the stop. Trying to determine whether Vernon has retained possession of the football, Cougar halfback, Tommy McLaughlin (2), scampers toward the completed play. After playing a hard fought afternoon game, the Cougars were victorious over their traditional Oklahoma rivals 25-22. Carrying on the traditional Lion-hearted spirit the cougars continued to enjoy a successful season as they added victory after victory to their list of defeated opponents. Coach Buddy Stevens and James Logan led their charge to a 5-3 season record.



Junior Varsity Carries V.H.S. Spirit



Bottom row: Gary Gibbs Mgr., George Townson (2), Charles MacArthur (26), David Ham (16), Pat Peterson (25), David Ashby (20), Tommy McLaughlin (1), Ronald Blythe (3), Johnny Phipps (11), Kenneth Olive Mgr., 2nd row: Doug Scribner (12), Bobby Simpson (7), Dennis Martin (52), Willard Wilson (4), Robert Burk (40), Phil Key (6), John Querner (42), Donnie Woodard (65), Weldon Hawley (58), Bill Powell (5), Tim Starnes (38), Richard Dickerson (55), Kelly Wright (18), Kenneth

Towery (57), Kenny Skipworth (10), Billy Kidd (17), Andy Brumley (56), Keith Owen (70), Clifford Shannon (37), Mike McBride (68), Kenneth Baldwin (43), Larry Smith (60), James Liles (89), Coach James Logan, 4th row: Jimmy Hooke (71), Terry Rutherford (8), Gary Gordon (73), Steven Brown (83), Ricky Fennell (78), Mike Dean (9), Dempsey Harrison (66), Buck Morris (75), Daryl Dickey (14), Geronimo Lagunas (84), Dale Livingston (77).

SEASON'S RECORD

Vernon	12	Quanah	6
Vernon	22	Hirschi	12
Vernon	12	Jacksboro	28
Vernon	12	Burkburnett	22
Vernon	0	Quanah	16
Vernon	25	Lawton Eisenhower	22
Vernon	22	Breckenridge	6
Vernon	22	Graham	0

Freshman Squad Enjoys 5-2 Season

SEASON'S RECORD

Vernon	0	Wichita Falls	28
Vernon	6	Quanah	2
Vernon	12	Graham	8
Vernon	0	Burkburnett	14
Vernon	22	North East Altus	6
Vernon	22	Breckenridge	6
Vernon	8	Graham	30



Vernon B-Team: Bottom row: Wayne Byrd (40), Tommy Allen (61),
 Tommy Slappey (63), Norman Council (52), Ricky Sims (12), Joe
 Tidwell (64), Robert Rovinson (35), James Palmer (44), Kerry Thompson
 (33), 2nd row: Jimmy Wallace Mgr., Tony Stokes Mgr., Charles Williams
 (68), Allen Jackson (62), Sam Sworn (60), Ricky McClung (28), Carl
 Wagner (89), Benny Wilson (25), Lance Smith Mgr., Lonnie Davis Mgr.,

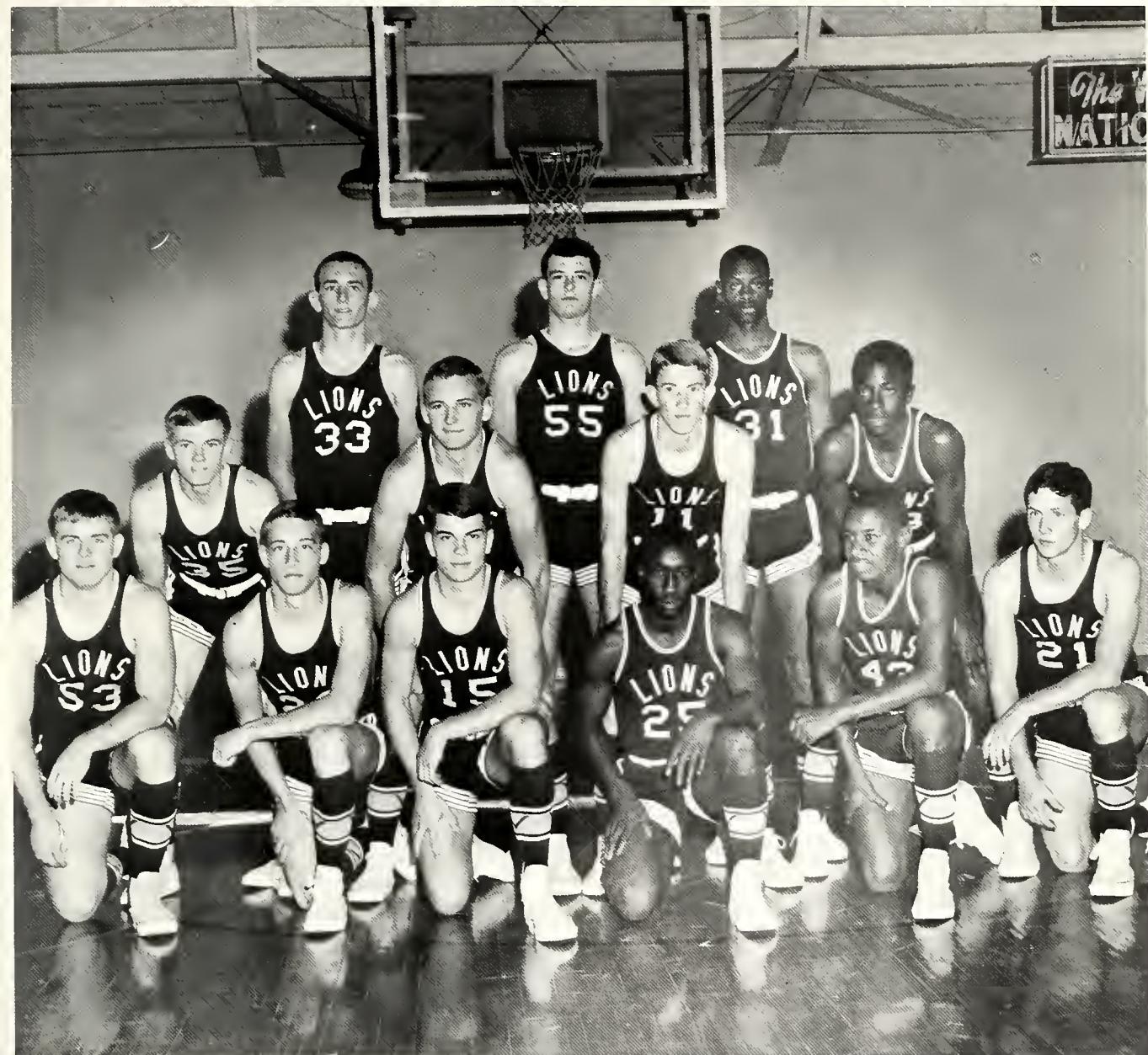
3rd row: Coach Jackie Upton, Bobby Echols (45), Jack Frost (70),
 O'Quinn Cairo (66), Earl Dickerson (51), Joe Franklin (81), Lon Byars
 (11), David Davis (83), Roger Phipps (30), David Dunnam (21), 4th
 row: Tim Truelove (65), Larry Williams (31), Mark Cooper (87), Roger
 Townsend (50), Greggory Crayton (73), Scott Taylor (71), Jerry
 O'Gorman (72), Mike Carter (75), David Potter (10).

Basketball Starts in December

Vernon	51	Childress	56
Vernon	50	Burkburnett	57
Vernon	51	Brownwood	73
Vernon	68	Graham	89
Vernon	58	Hirschi	69
Vernon	66	Breckenridge	58
Vernon	52	Childress	68
Vernon	46	Burkburnett	50
Vernon	56	Brownwood	55
Vernon	63	Graham	66
Vernon	54	Hirschi	40
Vernon	56	Breckenridge	51



Varsity Cagers Display Sportsmanship



The 1966-67 Varsity basketball team: Bottom row: Ed Spradlin (53), Don Marsh (23), Bobby Simpson (15), Robert Willard (25), Willard Wilson (43), Mike McCauley (21), 2nd row: Rhett Gideon (35), Ed Marsh (45),

Daryl Dickey (11), Gerald Willie (13), 3rd row: Jimmy Riggins (33), Steven Newberry (55), Mike Dean (31).

Because of the prolonged football season, the Vernon High School basketball team, which included nine varsity gridders, had a delayed start. Practice was begun later than other 4-AAA schools, and it took the Lions several games to adjust to team play.

However, every game played symbolized the ever-present Lion-hearted spirit. Each boy practiced diligently and played to the best of his ability. Other than lacking

sufficient practice, the Lions were also handicapped by a height deficiency. Only seven exceeded the six foot mark.

At the completion of the regular season, Vernon was tied for a third place ranking.

For their ability in basketball, Ed Marsh and Gerald Willie were awarded berths on the 4-AAA All-District team.

TAKE TWO

Breckenridge, Brownwood Outscored

Concentrating on determining points, Ed Marsh tries for the desperately needed two points. Rhett Gideon (35) and Gerald Willie (13) stand by. Childress won 56-51.



Up for a long shot Jimmy Riggins drops in another two points for Vernon. Vernon beat Brownwood 56-55.

Stretching for a valuable gain, Mike Dean and a Breckenridge cager appear to have tangled hands. Adding another important win, Vernon took the district game 66-50.



LOSE TWO

Lions Fall to Burk and Graham

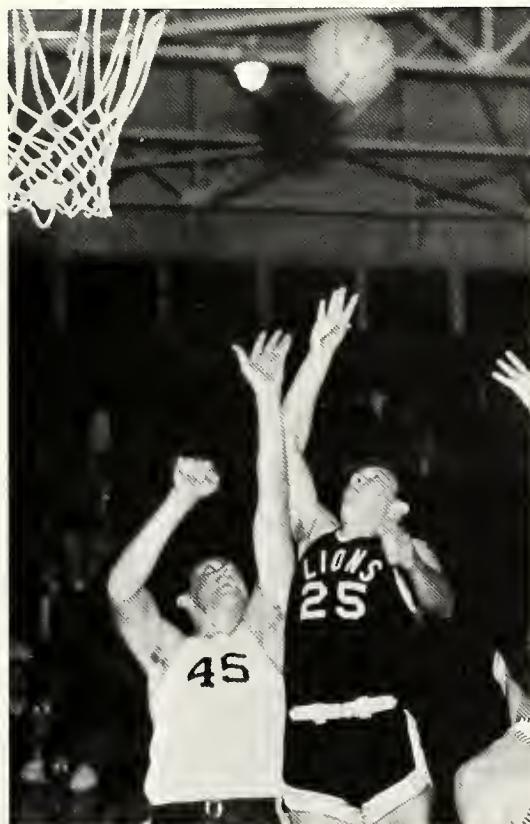


Up it goes, Gerald Willie rips the net for another two points during the Burkburnett game. Vernon lost the district tilt 57-50.



Jumping high, Gerald Willie and a Hirschi contender try to gain the ball on the rebound.

Straining hard, Jimmy Riggins and Mike Dean strive to gain possession of the ball during the Graham game as Ed Marsh looks on. Graham won 89-68.



Here, Doug Scribner fights for the ball with two of Seymour's players before the Varsity cagers completed football.

Vernon Players Explore Hardwood



Coach Gordon Stevens

Rhett Gideon

Mike McCauley

Ed Marsh



Robert Willard

Gerald Willie

Don Marsh

Steven Newberry



Jimmy Riggins

Ed Spradlin

Mike Dean

Daryl Dickey



Bobby Simpson

Willard Wilson

Richard Dickerson

Kenneth Olive

ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS

Junior Teams Develop Cage Abilities



The B-team basketball squad is: Bottom row: Bill Powell, Geronimo Lagunas, Kenny Railsback, Johnny Phipps, Barry Allen, 2nd row; Coach James Logan, Charles McArthur, Larry McBeath, Larry Lawson, Gary Roddy,

David Ashby, Larry Smith, top row; Tim Starnes, Mike Coggins, Bobby Havins, Richard Mason, Dempsey Harrison, Gary Gordon, and Doug Scribner.



Freshman team: Bottom row; Tommy Allen, Rickey McClung, Ricky Sims, Sammy Sworn, James Palmer, Lonny Davis, 2nd row; Tony Stokes, David Dunnam, Lon Byars, Carl Wagner, Benny Wilson, Richard Owen, Jimmy

Wallace, 3rd row; David Potter, Lance Smith, Scott Taylor, O'Quinn Cairo, Charles Johnson, Coach Jackie Upton.

Field Events Practiced for Contest



Varsity track: bottom row Ricky McClung, Don Marsh, Terry Graf, Kenny Railsback, Robert Willard, Bobby Simpson, Bill Powell, and Willard Wilson, second row: Barry Allen, Geronimo Lagunas, Ed Spradlin, J. R. Fullerton, Bobby Capps, Bobby Havins, Jarrel Bohot, and Tim Starnes,

third row, Steven Brown, Mike Brown, Richard Mason, Mike Dean, Jimmy Riggins, Steven Newberry, Mike McGinnis, and David Childress, top row: Mike McCauley, James Liles, Dan Bond, Dempsey Harrison, Daryl Dickey, Gerald Willie, Ed Marsh, Joe Eggins, and James Dixon.



Coaches Blocker and Upton give pointers to Ed Spradlin, Gerald Willie, Stephen Newberry, and Ricky McClung.



Jarrell Bohot practices throwing the shot put in preparation for district meets.



Trying to improve his range, J. R. Fullerton winds up to throw the discus.



High jumper, Mike Dean, is caught executing perfect form, as he improves his techniques in a varsity practice session.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Determination Symbolizes Lion Spirit

With the coming of spring, football is past history, basketball equipment is put away, and thoughts turn to track. During the 1967 track season at Vernon High School, 32 athletes participated on the varsity team, and many more boys constituted the "Ragknots" and the freshmen team.

Mr. John Blocker served as varsity head coach and Mr. Jackie Upton worked as his assistant. Coach Upton concentrated primarily on the high jump event.

Chosen by their teammates as co-captains were Mike McCauley and Joe Eggins. Both ran varsity track for three years. McCauley was a member of the mile relay team which participated in the state meet in 1966.



Varsity cindermen running the mile relay for the 1967 track season are Daryl Dickey, Dan Bond, Mike McGinnis, and Mike Brown.



Pole vaulters, Bobby Simpson and James Liles, stop practice and take time to pose for photographer.

Captains Guide Varsity Tracksters



Sprint relay participants are, from top, James Dixon, Willard Wilson, Mike McCauley, and Joe Eggins.



Elected by members of the team, captains Mike McCauley and Joe Eggins shake hands before participating in the sprint relay race.



Taking the hurdles with grace and ease are, top, Kenny Railsback and Ed Marsh and bottom, Terry Graf and Don Marsh.

Robert Willard goes into the air as he tries to increase his broad jumping record.



Members of the B-team, more commonly referred to as "Ragknots" are, bottom, Pat Peterson, Doug Hutton, Ronnie Hannah, George Townson, Larry McBeath, David Ashby, and Tommy McLaughlin; second, Jerry Zaicek, Mike McBride, Kenneth Baldwin, Clifford Shannon, Johnny Phipps,

Dennis Martin, Kenny Skipworth, and Charles McBride; top, Coach Buddy Stevens, Andy Brumley, Ricky Fennell, Kenneth Towery, Gary Gordon, Keith Owen's, Donnie Woodard, and manager Kenneth Olive.

Junior Varsity Fields Future Team



Freshmen tracksters are, bottom, Tommy Allen, Lonnie Davis, Roger Phillips, Kerry Thompson, Bobby Echols, Wayne Byrd, Charles Ashley, David Dunam, Tommy Slaphey, and Richard Owens; second, David Davis, Benny Wilson, Joe Tidwell, Jack Frost, Robert Robinson, Rickey Sims,

Charles Williams, Gene Craig, Lon Byars, James Palmer, and Mark Cooper; top, David Potter, Gregory Grayton, Earl Dickerson, Lance Smith, Larry Williams, Joe Franklin, Scott Taylor, Kelly Wright, Jerry O'Gorman, Carl Wagner, Roger Townson, and Mike Carter.

LINKSTERS

Golfers Boast Four District Wins



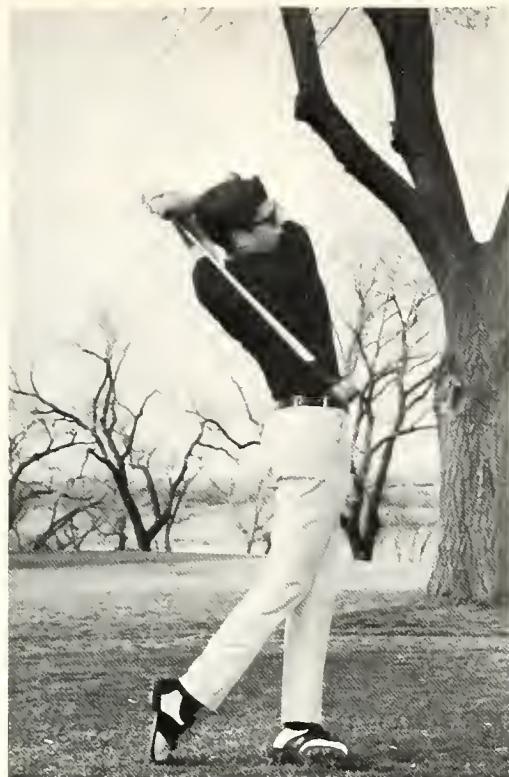
Representing Vernon High School for the '67 golf season are, front, Rob Farrell, Rhett Gideon, both seniors and captains, and junior Walter Heard;

back, junior Bubba Dickey, seniors Bill Jacobs and Butch Johnson, and Joe Mark Russell, a junior.

Believing that practice makes perfect, Bubba Dickey works diligently on the putting green to increase his accuracy.



Top: "Nobody's perfect," grumbles Walter Heard as he retrieves a ball.
Bottom: Joe Mark Russell discovers this method works in lining up a put.



Mindful of the much sought-after hole-in-one, Bill Jacobs exhibits perfect form teeing off.



Putting a great effort behind his swing, senior linkster Butch Johnson makes short work of a dirty job as he drives the ball out of the sand trap.

DISTRICT 4-AAA

Team Competes in Tournaments

District Champions four times since 1959, the Vernon High School golf team returned six lettermen to the 1967 team. In 1966 the V.H.S. linksters placed third in the Snyder Invitational tournament, fourth in the Graham and Brownwood Invitational tournament, sixth in the Wichita Falls Invitational and racked up the 4-AAA District Championship. At the Regional meet in Fort Worth, the Lions managed a fourth place berth.

Rob Farrell and Rhett Gideon served as captains for the '67 season. They were two of the tri-captains for the 1966 team. Rhett was also captain of the Vernon Lions' basketball team for the 1966-67 season. Rob was president of his sophomore class.

Mr. Vernard Alexander is the coach for the golf team.



Rob Farrell



Rhett Gideon

Vernon Netters Exhibit Tennis Ability



Members of the boys tennis team Larry Lawson, Randy Riall, Gary Roddy, and Mike Coggins shake after an intermural match.



Posing for annual photographers, members of the girls tennis team smile gayly. Bottom row: Marilyn Herring, Laura Wilson, Barbara Dickey, and

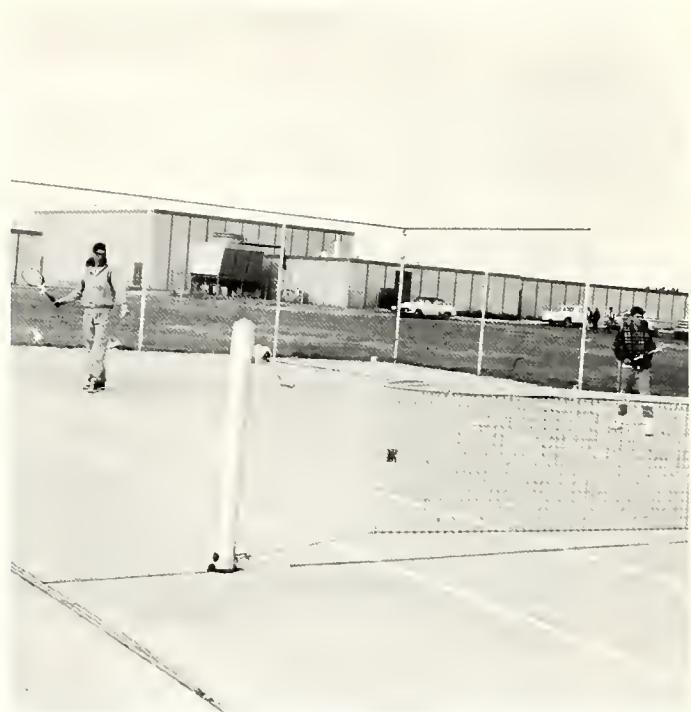
Brenda Ashby; Top row: Nancy Renfro, Patti Price, Vicki Morgan, Joni Lutz, and Kay Nowlin.

RACQUETS

Instruction and Practice Make Perfect



Kay Nowlin is shown in the different stages of her serve as she smashes the ball across the net for a point.



Trying their skill at doubles, Vernon netters Larry Lawson and Mike Coggins concentrate on improving their defensive game.

Relaxing after a practice session, Coach Zelpha Booker shows Barbara Dickey, Brenda Ashby, and Susan Bryant, a late recruit, how to properly hold the racket.



Tragedy Is Reality When Near Us

Tragedy strikes—no one can actually believe it, but nonetheless it's true.

Every day we hear about accidents and the toll they take. We often have accidents—bad accidents, here in Vernon, but it always happens to someone else.

Then, the blow falls and someone we know, someone we've been to school with always, someone we love is in a fatal accident. At first we feel only stunned silence, but soon that feeling wears off and there is a great sense of pain and loss.

This brings to mind the many small accidents in which we all have been involved. Frightening as it may sound, we all know it could have been anyone, even ourselves, in such an accident.

Things like this happen every day, but about many such tragedies we may never know. Nothing can be done about those accidents that have already become history, but now is the time to keep those resolutions about driving carefully.

Reproduced from the September 23 issue of the *Road*



In memory of Miss Jo Ann DeSha, senior class of 1968.



Renaissance of Trade

As a profession advertising is young;
as a force it is as old as the world.

Bruce Barton

Men found, during the Renaissance, that the rewards of commerce were safer and surer than the wages of war.

Just as the artist created three-dimensional people, the writer invented the term 'Dark Ages' to describe the drawing down of a coarse blind, and the musician found diversity of expression, the merchant of the Renaissance created a many-dimensional world of commerce, invented new terms to help sell his wares, and found variety of produce in a re-awakened and expanding world.

The system of guilds flourished, declined and finally gave way; the Eastern spice trade was carried on by sea after the discovery of the cape route to India; a demand for products that once had been luxuries became more common.

With this trend, the Renaissance man found ways to make his fellows want his goods and services. The Vernon merchant likewise found it profitable to advertise goods and services and lived up to the highest claims made.

Opposite: Galileo's workshop
Photo by Erich Lessing, Magnum





Home Loans
Auto Loans
Business Loans
Trusts

Bank By Mail Services
Safe Deposit Boxes
Personal Loans
Drive-In-Banking

Serving Your Banking Needs Since 1899



The members of the 1967 Yamparika staff bid you an affectionate welcome as they gather in the reception room of the Waggoner National Bank. Seated are Marilyn McCrary, Kay McBrown, Susan Nowlin, Cheryl Wright, Marsha Rake, Linda Liles, and Sharon Streit;

Standing are Phyllis Garner, Mike Scarberry, Joni Lutz, Elaine Owens, Suzanne Henderson, Craig Parham, Sharon Michie, and Deborah Locklar.

WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK

1614 Main



Sampling the wears in the showroom of Dollar Down Furniture, Johnny Phipps, Tommy McLaughlin, and Kenny Skipworth find the ultimate of comfort after a long day at school on an extra long

sofa. Dollar Down can satisfy your decorating needs whether modern, traditional or contemporary with a wide selection of home furnishings at a price to fit your decorating budget.

DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE COMPANY

1330 Main



Tommy Deaton says, "When it's time for that little something sweet, Dairy Queen's where you'll find the treat."

DAIRY QUEEN

2327 Main



Two comedians, Susan Wyant and Jimmy Riggins, appear to be clowning again at Watkins Department Store where quality means economy, along with friendly service.

WATKINS DEPARTMENT STORE

1510 Main



Linda Liles and Claudia Colley invite you to see Glidden Paint supplies found at Sumner-Colley Lumber Company.

SUMNER-COLLEY LUMBER COMPANY

1830 Maiden



After many hours of figuring an abstract at Rogers Abstract Company, Rhett Gideon leans back in his chair for a few moments rest.

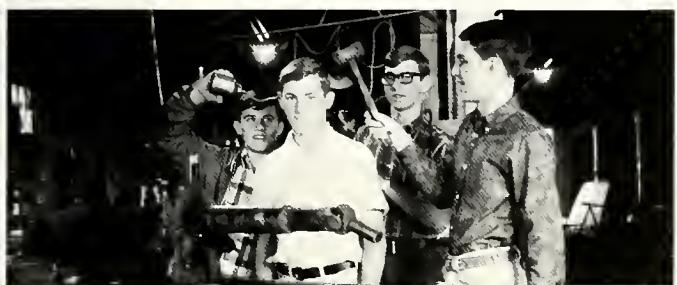
ROGERS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Herring Bank Building



Marsha Rake, seen backcombing her hair, recommends Town and Country Beauty Salon for the latest in teen coiffures.

TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON
3635 Wilbarger



Larry Smith, Bill Powell, Ricky Fennell, and Kelly Wright check the modern equipment used at Smith's Welding and Machine Shop—specialist in complete machine service.

SMITH WELDING and MACHINE SHOP
1313 Main



Distributive education student, Ann Boyd, is one of the friendly employees of Rainwater Insurance Agency where you save on fire and auto insurance.

RAINWATER INSURANCE AGENCY
1609 Main



Kenda Phelps and Jimmy Holton choose a record album from the complete stock at Norsworthy's Music Center. Norsworthy's is Vernon's exclusive Zenith dealer.

NORSWORTHY MUSIC CENTER
1814 Main



Specialties of T. E. Davis Agency include general insurance and surety bonds. George Howl and Mary Beth Howl attempt to answer a client's question.

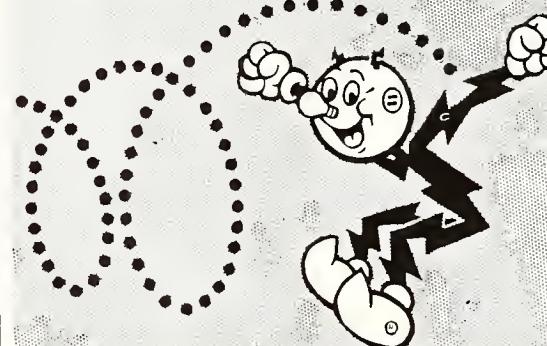
T. E. DAVIS AGENCY
1831 Pease



"From ropes to lanterns, you find your every need in hardware at Capper Hall Hardware," say Jane Anne Lawler and Alvin Hall.

CAPPER HALL HARDWARE and FURNITURE
1512 Fannin

MODERN ELECTRICITY



one of your **BIGGEST
BARGAINS!**

West Texas Utilities
Company

an investor
owned company

*Electricity costs
so little
you can use lots of it*



"WE ARE RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF FIRE OR THEFT" states Robert L. More Tire Company, the perfect host to your car. Tri-

captains, Mike McCauley, Ronnie Rickman, and Ed Marsh get some extra power from Sinclair's Dino Gasoline.

ROBERT L. MORE TIRE COMPANY
1903 Wilbarger



Quality jewelry, china, silver, and service are cornerstones which have made Johnson's a local tradition. Proving that diamonds are

still a girl's best friend, Dan Bond, Sara Jane Snell, Nancy Nowlin, and Don Marsh try rings for size.

JOHNSON'S JEWELRY

1712 Main



Fashionable clothes for milady at a reasonable price are the pride of Mode O'Day and D. E. student, Jackie Welch.

MODE O'DAY
1716 Main



Dow Waggoner works at the cash register at Martha's Seven-Day Market—open for your convenience from seven to eleven.

MARTHA'S SEVEN-DAY MARKET
2224 Sand Road



Susan Bryant shops at Ballard Ramsey's: your friendly neighborhood grocery and market where convenience makes the difference.

BALLARD RAMSEY
GROCERY and MARKET
3630 Wilbarger



Seated comfortably on a davenport, Terry Young and Dianne Glover admire other furniture in the store.

WILBARGER FURNITURE

1531 Main



Sue Stogsdill, clothing student, puts finishing touches on a blouse with a Singer sewing machine used in the school.

THE SINGER COMPANY

1526 Main



As girls are often known to do, Suzanne Henderson, Betsy Palmer, and Susan Nowlin are studying "under the hood" at Krebs, hoping to understand just what boys find so fascinating.

KREBS MOTOR COMPANY
3529 Wilbarger



D. E. student, Ronnie Bouldin, stands among the wide variety of quality articles that can be found at Howard's Office Supply.

HOWARD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

1606 Fannin



Stopping to look at the display table at Barhyte's City News, Vernon's well-known gift shop, is Sharon Streit.

BARHYTE'S CITY NEWS STAND

1811 Pease



Bonnie Kidwell gets the "treatment" from Nancy Naylor at the Curly Q, one of Vernon's leading modern beauty salons.

CURLY Q BEAUTY SALON
3507 Wilbarger



Mascot Jane Anne Lawler and cheerleaders Karen Flesher, Sara Jane Snell, Evasue Rollans, Nancy Nowlin, Sarah Baxter, and head-

cheerleader Vickie Bell keep that Mighty Lion spirit everywhere they go. They also give an extra cheer for M & M Redi-Mix Concrete.

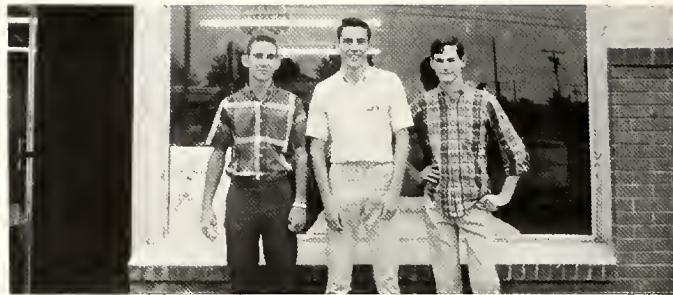
M & M REDI-MIX CONCRETE
821 Antelope



After a close inspection, Patsy Odom and Norma Odom seem happy with the dress cleaned at Fashion Cleaners, which is one of our best and speediest dry cleaners.

FASHION CLEANERS

1718 Marshall



The Outlaws—Gary Dean, Bubba Birdwell and Bubba Dickey—innocently wait in front of Dean's Transfer and Storage after making arrangements for a get-away van.

DEAN'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE

3104 Wilbarger



Virginia Morris pauses to admire some new material from the Fabric Shop's latest line of materials and notions.

THE FABRIC SHOP

1829 Pease



In the showroom of Bill's Tip Top TV, Margaret Gibson displays the 1967 RCA Victor color television. Bill's is also known for its exceptional repairs on home entertainment centers.

BILL'S TIP TOP TV & RADIO SERVICE

1810 Fannin



As Rick Kinnibrugh watches, Sherri Boyd tries out a typewriter, one of many office supplies at Blair-Hamilton.

BLAIR-HAMILTON OFFICE SUPPLY

1519 Main



Wishing that they could be lucky enough to plow on such a modern tractor, Dennis Arnold and Joe Lambert sit on a new tractor at W. T. Drennan Farm Equipment.

W. T. DRENNAN FARM EQUIPMENT

3301 Wilbarger



Seeing that Ganyer's lives up to its refinishing and repairing reputation, Toni Mason and Lyn Easley have just looked over some old desks being repaired.

GANYER REPAIR AND REFINISH SHOP

1929 Main



Karen Tomlinson enjoys shopping for gifts of distinction and the latest reading material. Cotner's also wraps for parcel post mailing.

COTNER'S GIFT SHOP
1717 Texas



Vernon Public School cafeterias serve daily many products fresh from Keith's.

**DISTRIBUTORS OF FROZEN FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES**
BEN E. KEITH COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas



"YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT,
YOU'LL DO WELL WITH
THE HARTFORD INSUR-
ANCE GROUP," say Ed
Marsh and Marilyn Herring.
**HERRING INSURANCE
AGENCY**

1911 Pease



Seated on the large crates of Dr. Peppers ready for distribution, Mary Bailey, Kathy Condon, and Maureen Turnbull, and Linda Bacon

enjoy THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES, from a cold Dr. Pepper bottled at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company in Vernon.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

1516 Pease



Linda Sullivan selects a gift item with the aid of D. E. student Paula Neal. North Texas carries a full line of china and crystal.

NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE COMPANY
1819 Pease



A lovely compliment to any girl is one perfect rose—and all the nicer if it's from Herald's Flowers—thinks Pat Phipps.

HERALD'S FLOWERS
1907 Stephens



Part of the happiness of being a girl is getting a charm from O'Neal's Jewelry—Vernon's exclusive Longines-Wittnauer watch

dealer. D. E. student Janice Odom shows some of the lovely charms to Mike Brown and Kay Nowlin.

O'NEAL'S JEWELRY
1731 Fannin



Susan Wright explains the filing system to Nancy Nowlin. Jim Wright is your agent for all types of insurance.

JIM WRIGHT INSURANCE AGENCY
1815 Wilbarger



Janet Bates, Pat Ratliff, Cindy Bookout and Carol Wyant choose golfing equipment from the Sport Center, which carries a complete stock of sports equipment.

THE SPORT CENTER
1801 Cumberland

VERNON MANUFACTURING CO. INC.



Adding to our growing economy, Vernon Manufacturing Company makes and distributes official Boy Scout Uniforms. Kay McBroome,

Bill Rogers, and Linda Bacon pause on the step in front of one of Vernon's best-known industries.

VERNON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

700 Texas



Rise Rogers fills her car at Heard's Super Service, a Texaco affiliate that proudly says "We Never Close."

HEARD'S SUPER SERVICE

East Wilbarger



For a perfect remembrance or for a special date see Olga's where Evasue Rollans and Bubba Birdwell admire an orchid.

OLGA'S FLOWERS
1714 Fannin



Whether it's vitamins or grooming products, Bobbie Haynes finds good buys at Laboyd Crelia's.

LABOYD CRELIA'S SPEARS AND RODDY PHARMACY
1720 Fannin



Taking a good look at the 1967 Caprice, Jan Bolton and Kay Crawford admit that they would be very happy to receive this car for Christmas from Dabney-Harvey Chevrolet.

DABNEY-HARVEY CHEVROLET
2030 Wilbarger



Cutting slogan cards for a campaign, Sharon Byrd and Phyllis Garner stack the cards printed by Lone Star Printing.

LONE STAR PRINTING SERVICE
1825 Main



Relaxing on one of the comfortable divans at Obenhaus Furniture, are George Ann Obenhaus and Sarah Spradlin.

OBENHAUS FURNITURE STORE
1816 Texas



Mary Brown and Suzanne Henderson look doubtfully at Betsy Palmer and Susan Nowlin as they appear to be rehearsing for Lion Time,

one of the interesting programs heard on 1490 on your dial. KVWC is a leading communication center of Vernon.

K V W C
East Wilbarger



"Paint it a happy bargain," smile Jaleta Tidmore and Linda Arnold at Russell's, suppliers of your car's every needs.

RUSSELL AUTO SUPPLY

1909 Main



Mike Cadenhead, Rob Farrell, Walter Heard, and Bill Jacobs sample the new line of men's after-shave lotion at Heard and Jones Drug Store, which carries a full line of cosmetics and gifts.

HEARD AND JONES DRUG

2402 Wilbarger



WE REDUCE PRICES AND NOT QUALITY: Dan Osborne stands amid an array of bargains at Osborne's Distributing Company.

OSBORNE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1301 Cumberland



Supporting the Lions as well as your driving safety with Phillips products are Cecily Tooley and Meads 66 Service Station.

MEADS 66 SERVICE STATION

3103 Wilbarger



Pat Phipps sees that in repairing and rebuilding, specialists from Lindsey's Paint and Body Shop are prepared to work with any make and model.

LINDSEY'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

1830 Bowie



Craig Parham and Mike Scarberry stand in front of the observation window over the scales at Wilbarger Elevators owned by Weldon

Stringer. Over these scales at the federally bonded elevator pass millions of bushels of grain annually.

WILBARGER ELEVATORS Mill Block



Featuring exclusive dealership for a number of famous labels, Inabnit's is a fashion leader of ladies' apparel. Pictured, Tita Farrell and Patsy Kirby admire a string of pearls.

INABNIT'S LADIES STORE
1610 Main



PERSONALIZED HEAD TO TOE CLEANING is the slogan of Hughes Drive-in Cleaners where La Donna Hughes, David Hughes, and Sharon Streit admire a superb job on a jacket ready for delivery.

HUGHES DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
1305 Main



W. T. Berry's Model Cleaners, Your Sanitone Dealer for 30 years, offers service ranging from cleaning feather pillows to complete

shirt laundering. Mary Bailey and Debbie Huff examine a pressing machine in the cleaning plant of Model Cleaners Inc.

MODEL CLEANERS INC.

1818 Marshall



Representing the backbone of the agricultural economy in Vernon, Don Roberson and Mary Sheridan study futures at the W. R. Moore

Cotton Buyers. Cotton brings into Wilbarger County approximately three and a quarter million dollars each year.

W. R. MOORE COTTON

1618 Fannin



Savings Accounts
Checking Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes
Drive In Window

Bank By Mail

Friendly Folks For Over 60 Years



Meeting in the comfortable directors room of the Herring National Bank, where your deposits are insured up to \$10,000, are Keith Owen,

Kathy Keener, Tommy Wilson, Melody Hiatt, Nancy Long, Laura Wilson, and Sandra Holliday.

HERRING NATIONAL BANK

1900 Pease



Linda Brite takes notes for Ronnie Inmon as Jim Napier points out some important figures on an oil well operating contract for the W. T. Waggoner Estate. With over half a million acres of

land, the Waggoner Estate is an important ranching and oil industry.

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE

V. L. PORTER, Gulf Distributor

Serving Vernon 40 Years

Phone LI 2-4591 Vernon, Texas



Adam Velez gives inspection to a piece of the sturdy, hard-working machinery purchased at Ken Nichols International.

KEN NICHOLS INTERNATIONAL
500 East Wilbarger



Cynthia Earthman remembers childhood days as she sees life-like baby-dolls at Moses, one of Vernon's fine variety stores.

M. E. MOSES COMPANY
1620 Main



VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1725 Wilbarger Street

Vernon, Texas

Now Paying 5% Interest.

"It does make a difference where you save."



Joni Lutz and Lon Byars recommend a refrigerator for your home from Vernon's ready-to-serve B. F. Goodrich Company.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
1730 Main



Gary Roddy and Peggy Doherty sit comfortably in a booth at the Canton Cafe where one may eat Mexican, American, or Chinese meals in one of the three dining rooms.

CANTON CAFE
East Wilbarger



At Popular Furniture Beverly Vaughn and Sue Sullivan put a dining room set to a test. Popular is prepared to furnish every

room of the home with Early American, Contemporary, or Traditional furniture, Hotpoint appliances and high quality carpets.

POPULAR FURNITURE
1700 Texas



"Fix it up, please," says Mike McGinnis with an assuring smile that Stroble's knows how to fix his car to look brand new.

STROBLE BODY & PAINT SHOP
1817 Dawson



Cynthia Earthman and Cynthia Burdette admire a lovely bathroom fixture they found at Burdette Plumbing and Heating.

BURDETTE PLUMBING & HEATING
3820 Wilbarger



Montella Stinnett and Sandra Nichols admire one of the many beautiful, clean cars at Cato's, where good buys are found.

CATO MOTOR COMPANY
3201 Wilbarger



The Cut and Curl keeps its facilities up-to-date. Shown here is Judy Upton as she experiments with the hair coloring machine.

CUT & CURL BEAUTY SHOP
4005½ Wilbarger



Linda Liles and Rose Rogers look over the wallpaper designs at Lawson's where carpeting and quality paints can be purchased.

LAWSON & COMPANY
1507 Main



Butch Johnson buys a sack of crushed ice from Southern Ice Company which has a self-service machine running day and night.

SOUTHERN ICE & COLD STORAGE
2231 Wilbarger



Steven Palmer uses the telephone at Vernon Abstract, where information of land titles can be found readily and accurately.

VERNON ABSTRACT COMPANY
1613 Main



Dick Sheridan will gladly wait on you when you shop at Vernon Drug where you get fast and city wide delivery service.

THE VERNON DRUG STORE
1704 Main



Jay Lawson and Lee Ann Blevins examine some of the carefully selected meat in the meat department of the Vernon Food Store, the best place for your grocery needs. Go to the Vernon Food

Store and purchase exactly what you want from a banquet to a cook-out.

VERNON FOOD STORE
1221 Wilbarger



Customers enjoy a home-style fish-fry at Jet's Cafe, the place with a friendly atmosphere and "finger-lickin' good" food.

JET'S FINA CAFE

3001 Expressway



Dan Roberson, Leta Wilson, Joyce Wilson, and Don Roberson will gladly verify the quality of business at the Lockett Seed Co.

LOCKETT SEED CO.

Vernon, Texas



Nancy Naylor watches intently as one of the airplanes takes off for aerial crop spraying at Naylor Flying Service.

NAYLOR FLYING SERVICE

Call 2-6102



Photo by Clyde Riall

An early view of the new Lion's Stadium as seen from the air, shows the progress being made on the \$230,000 field and field house. Olney contractors, Averett & Winingham, Inc., will com-

plete the much-needed improvement in time for the 1968 football season.

AVERETT & WININGHAM, INC.

Olney



Judy Upton and Sharon White look over some of the modern bathroom fixtures at Upton's Plumbing Company. Serving Vernon

since 1951, Upton's features excellent residential and commercial contracting and repairing service for new or used fixtures.

UPTON PLUMBING & HEATING Crowell Highway



Paula Quillin reviews back issues of newspapers at the Record where the latest news of public interest is published.

VERNON DAILY RECORD
1531 Cumberland



Alfred Sanderson recommends Vic Robinson's excellent gasoline and service for all models and makes of automobiles.

VIC ROBINSON TEXACO
N. Main & Express



Band students Joyce Burrow and Robert Cargile get quality tunes from Max Kreutz, "Home of Steinway".

MAX KREUTZ HOUSE OF MUSIC
Wichita Falls, Texas



Henry Goodrum will gladly sell you fine articles of men's or women's clothing from Perkin's quality line.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE
1716 Pease



Dan Johnson relaxes in the comfortable lobby of the beautiful Ramada Inn, which is furnished with a pool and dining room.

RAMADA INN
Highway 287 West



Mary Brown prepares to darken her smile with a delicious chocolate cake selected from Purity's wide assortment of pastries.

PURITY BAKERY
1806 Main



"Up on the house top" goes Kathy Condon to inspect a job done by Condon's Roofing.

JAMES CONDON
ROOFING & COMPANY
Augusta Street

If you have a



or a little  and 

or you like to play



or go  , drive your



to HANEY-MOORE

INSURANCE AGENCY and make

your future secure.

1704 Fannin



Vickie Bell, Jane Anne Lawler, Carol Wyant, and Harletta Capps compare class pictures taken at Norma Greene's Studio.

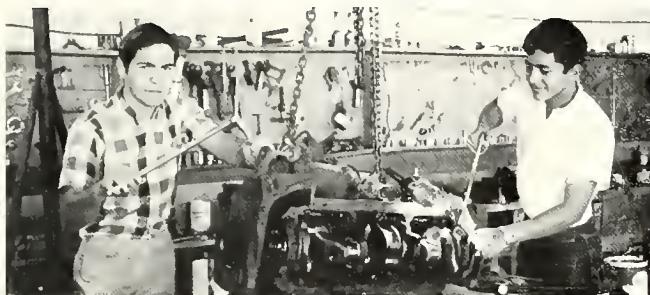
NORMA GREENE STUDIO &
CAMERA SHOP

2427 Main



At Cy Long's Store for men's wear, Nancy Long shows an unbelieving Mary Sheridan the size shoe worn by Ronnie Rickman.

CY LONG'S STORE
1722 Pease



Terry Sholer and Maurice Rosalez probably don't know what they're doing, but the expert job you get on your car at Lovelace Automotive is done by "men who do know."

LOVELACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1829 Cumberland



Betsy Hopper and Scarlett Petty admire the well-made saddles found among the western wear at Wagon Wheel Western Wear.

WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR
1720 Main



Sharon Phillips squeals with delight as she discovers the "apple of her eye" at Piggly Wiggly where shopping is easy.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
2417 Wilbarger



Dale Stitt and Bryan Wittlinger recommend Johnny's Pharmacy where you will find registered pharmacists, free delivery, and drug and fountain service.

JOHNNY'S PHARMACY
1630 Main



Bill Rogers has decided to spend his spare time bowling and playing pool at the cool and comfortable Lion's Bowling Lanes.

LION'S BOWLING LANES
Crowell Highway



Roddy O'Neal and Gary Sitz discuss grain prices of the Martin-Lane Feed Mill. Located on Vernon's Mill Block, Martin-Lane

Company has been an important economic factor in the growth of the Greenbelt area.

MARTIN-LANE FEED COMPANY Mill Block

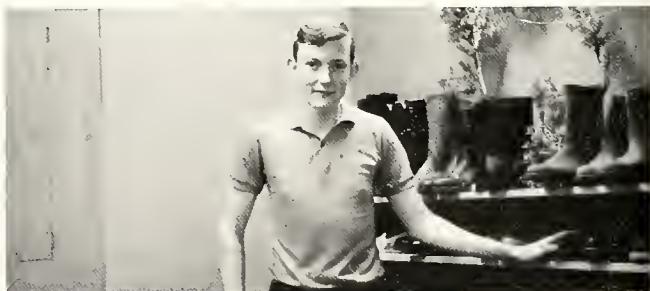


Barbara Dickey, Jan Bolton, and Vicki Morgan display their approval of the building services of the Joe Morgan Company.

JOE MORGAN COMPANY 3316 Wilbarger



J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
1516 Main



Allen Chandler is ready to sell you a pair of boots from Montgomery Wards where it is easy to shop for everything you need.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1727 Fannin



If you're looking for teenagers, go to the Sonic. Besides being a favorite among teenagers such as seniors Rob Farrell, Jim Holton,

Alvin Hall, and Steve Walker, the Sonic is the place to buy quick meals for the family without leaving your car.

SONIC DRIVE-INN 2831 Wilbarger

Have the comforts of your own home at . . .



TAYLOR NURSING HOME
2328 Pease 2301 Texas



Mike Featherston proudly displays his model Ford Mustang Fastback at Miller Ford where you always find total performance.

MILLER FORD INC.
2803 Wilbarger



Wayne Newton recommends the speedy service of Bluebonnett, where your clothes are cleaned with new and modern equipment.

BLUEBONNETT LAUNDRY

1220 Main



John Igou, anticipating the purchase of new tires, looks forward to the durability and dependability of Goodyear's Sure-Grip all-weather tires.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1329 Main



Offensive tackle Milton Brownlow tackles a piece of ham as he prepares his lunch on a slice of Taystee Bread.

TAYSTEE BREAD



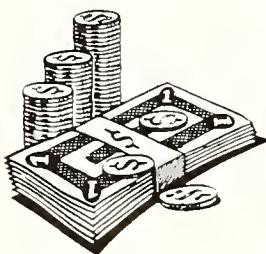
"It would take the whole football team to squeeze up that load of cotton," figures Walter Odom at the Vernon Compress.

VERNON COMPRESS
610 Deaf Smith



Charles Henderson finds something interesting about one of many tools used by skillful hands at Welch's Battery Shop.

WELCH'S BATTERY SHOP
1615 Cumberland



**You're Money
Ahead!**

When You Do Business
With

**RELIABLE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
527 Yamparika



Debbie Bookout and Dianne Herchman study a chart at Farmer's Co-op where they buy and sell grain, feed, seed, fertilizer.

FARMER'S CO-OP ELEVATOR
1400 McKinney

Partytime.



Snacktime.



Anytime

*...Morton
belongs!*



General Offices: Dallas, Texas



"Simple Simon met a pieman" and shared his goodies with Barbara King, Linda Brite, Mike Brown, Mary Brown, Sue Littlefield, and Ray Wimple. Students enjoy fresh fried pies delivered by August's.

AUGUST'S PIE COMPANY



Debbie Huff stands on one of the Greenbelt Butane Gas trucks. Greenbelt Butane serves you with 24-hour service.

GREENBELT BUTANE COMPANY

2101 S. Main



At Sullivan's Gulf, Virginia Van Scyoc, Eva Velez, and Adam Velez agree on the value of their Goldbond Stamps and the helpful and friendly service of John Velez, manager.

SULLIVAN GULF SERVICE

N. Main & Hwy. 287



The Municipal Power and Light Plant is operated by the city of Vernon for the citizens of Vernon, who are its only stockholders.

MUNICIPAL POWER AND LIGHT

Municipal Bldg.



Deborah Naylor, modeling the comfortable polyester and rayon skirt and blouse by Country-Set, with attractive white gloves and bag accessories, has chosen her spring wardrobe from Lou's Fashion Center.

Louise McCrary—Owner

LOU'S FASHION CENTER

1726 Main



George Townson and Richard Jacobs vouch for the quality service offered at Williamson's Welding and Trailer Equipment.

WILLIAMSON WELDING AND TRAILER EQUIPMENT

Crowell Hwy



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Mike Scarberry holds up a torch, signifying the flame that blazed throughout the Renaissance year. Phyllis Garner, Elaine Owens, Joni Lutz, and Sharon Streit look forward to annual day.



Co-editors Marsha Rake and Susan Nowlin reminisce the past yearbook year with sponsor, Mrs. Jasimine Pace.



Candles and a gold dish, articles prevalent in the era, share the picture with the business side of the YAMPARIKA, Kay McBroome, Linda Lyles, Cheryl Wright, and Marilyn McCrary.



Sharon Michie, Suzanne Henderson, Deborah Locklar, and Craig Parham, the sports department and photographer, remembers some amusing pictures.

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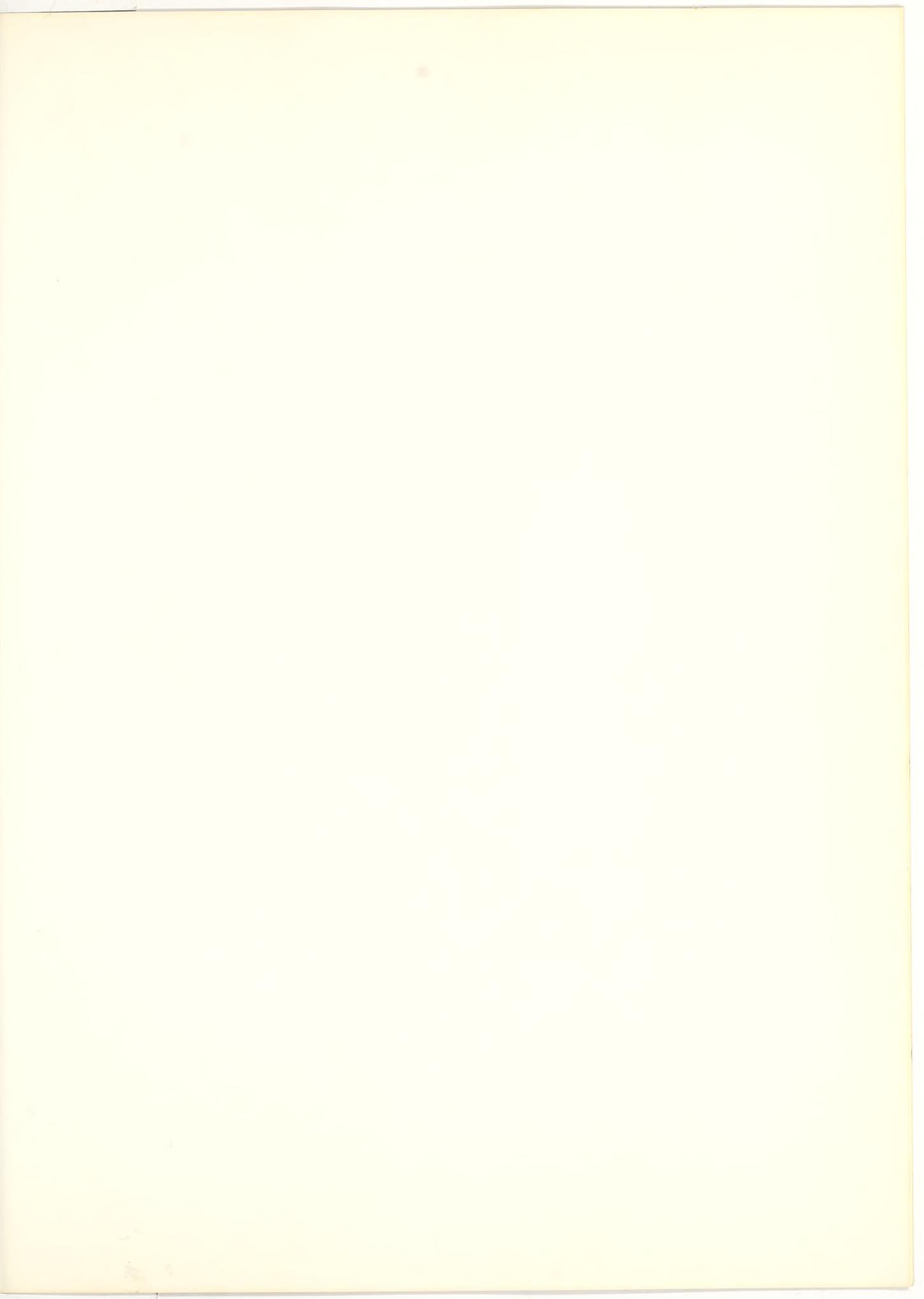


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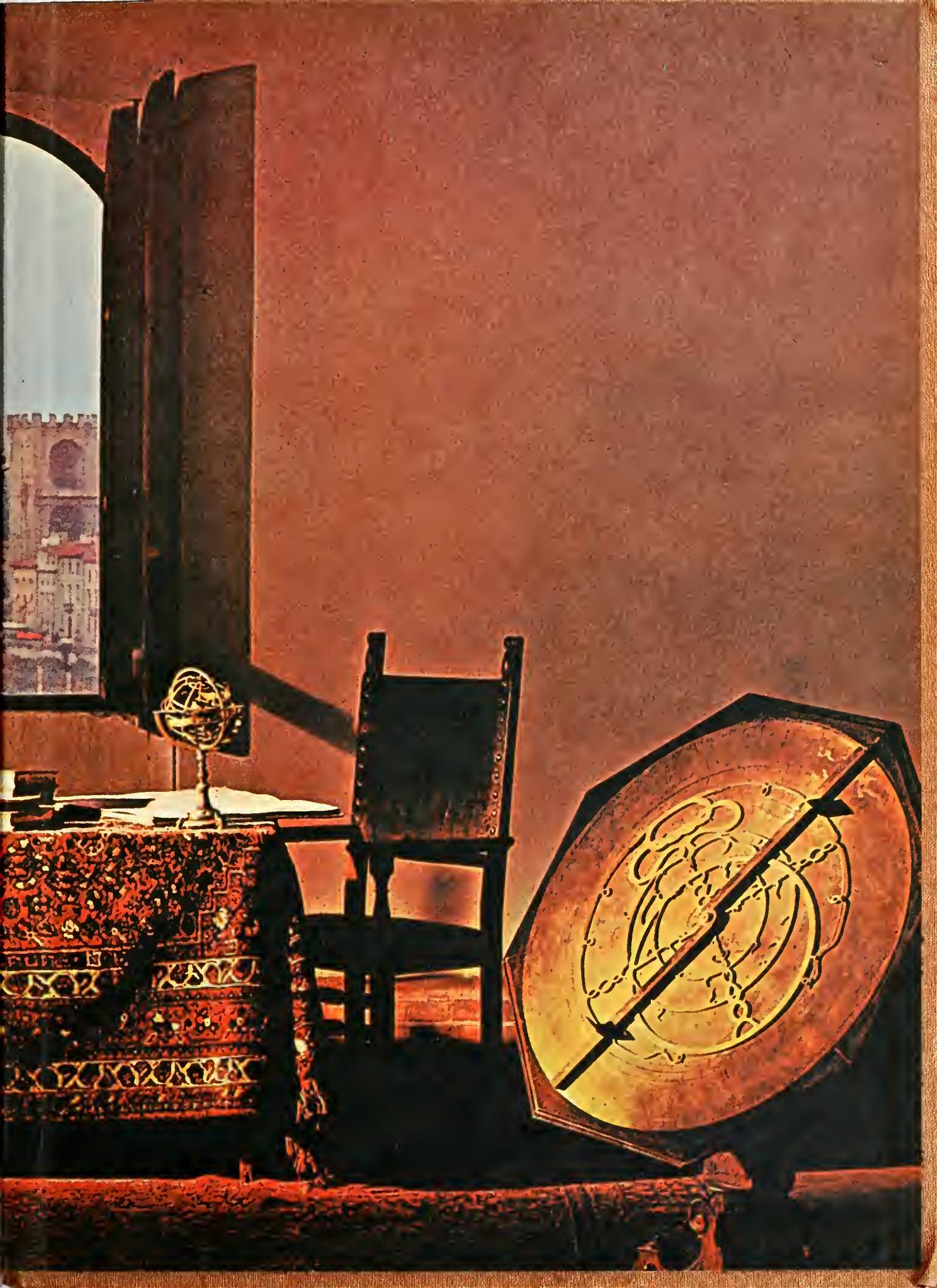
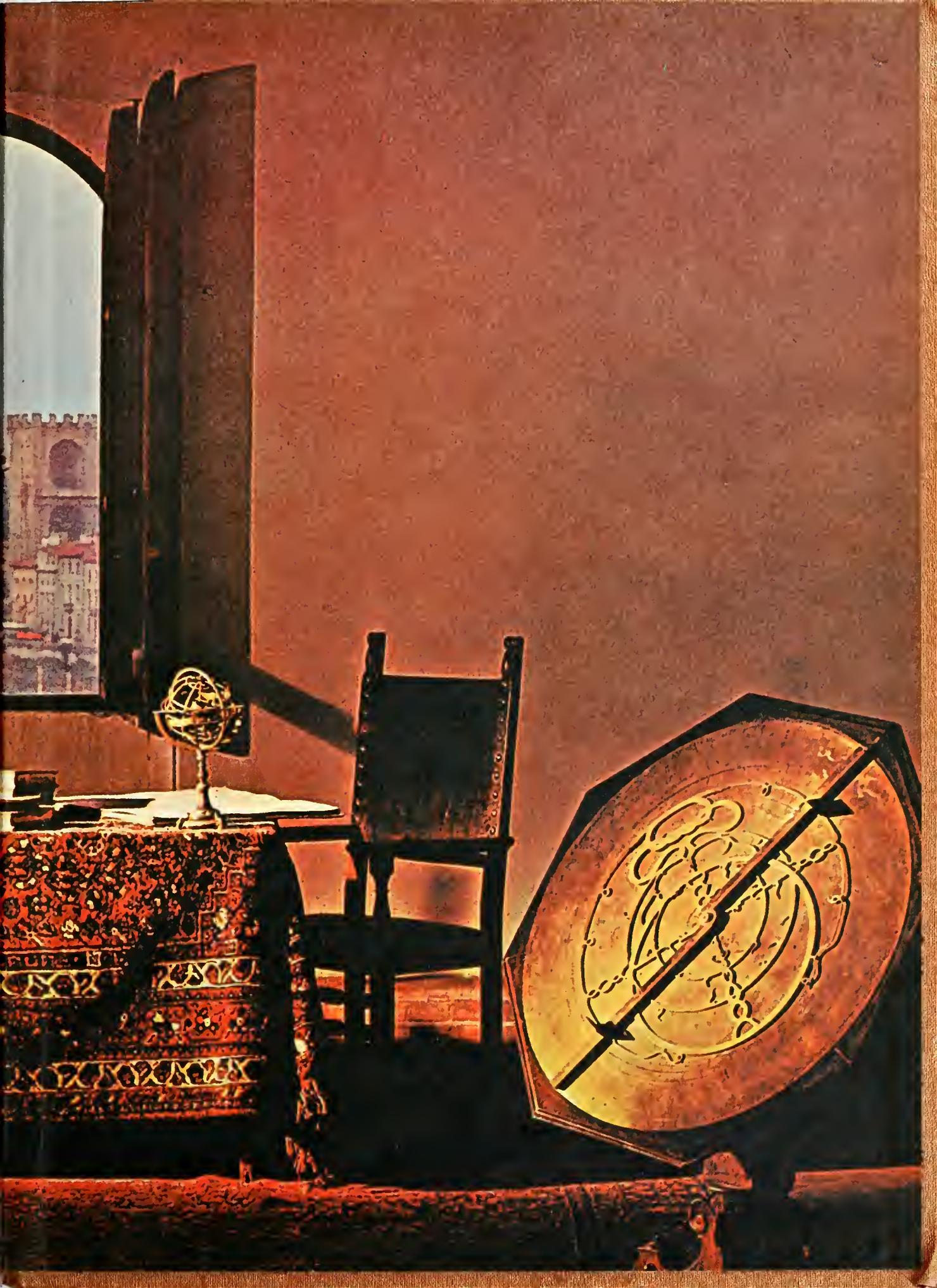












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